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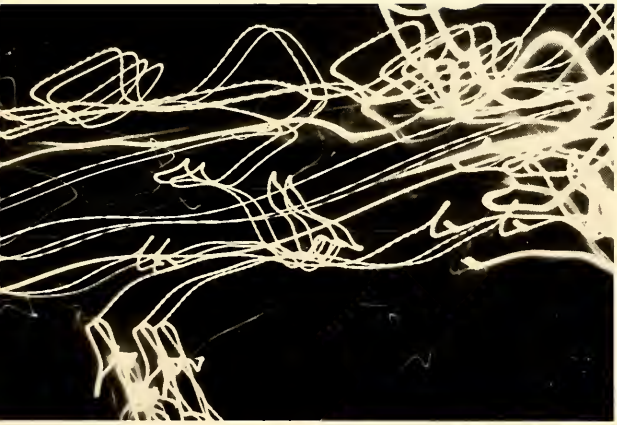
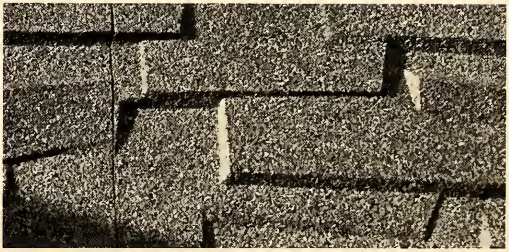
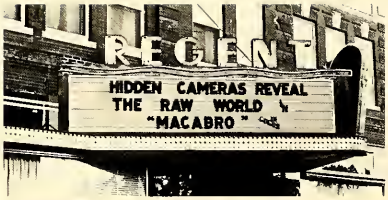
leaning over empty glasses, poking at the ash tray with ends of cigarettes, we spoke of chinese history books and the phonetic symbols, of kiddie lit. and sculpture class. of ferlinghetti (come on/lets go/empty our pockets and disappear)—

we would leave the pizza house and go from the hill and the things that take money, away from the walls and the things that take our time and minds. leave roommates staring at empty beds and wondering; directors filling out forms and shaking heads

we would drift into the icy air of a black and silver night, run down endless empty streets—wake to reds and yellows and clauds, wonder as strangers among small white houses, laughing children; then home again to old friends and streets and days



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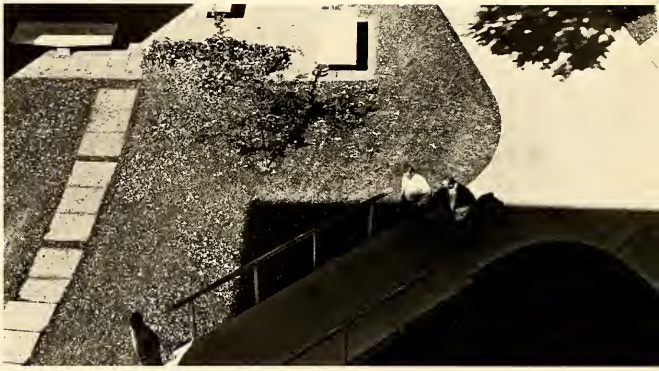

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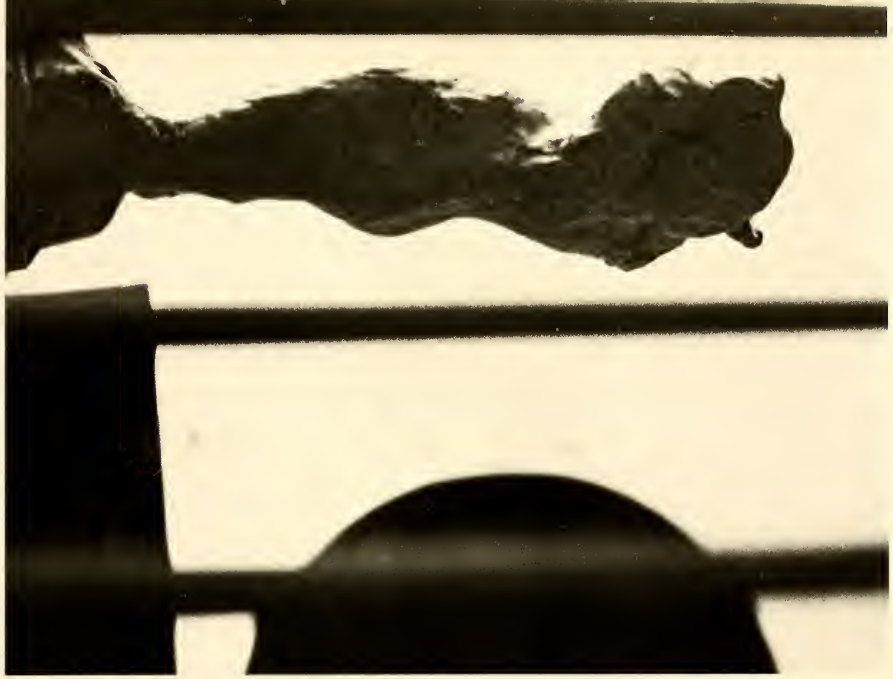

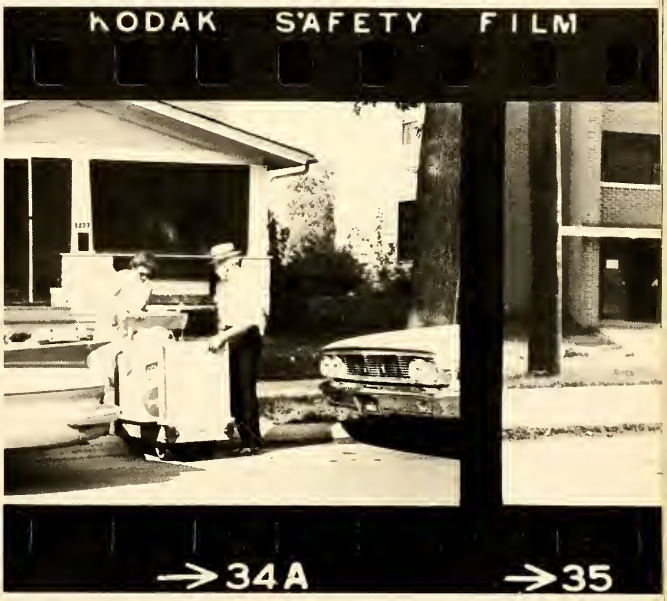
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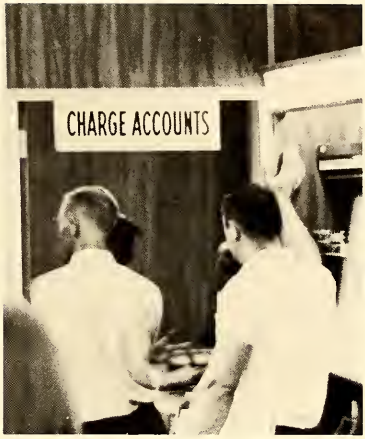
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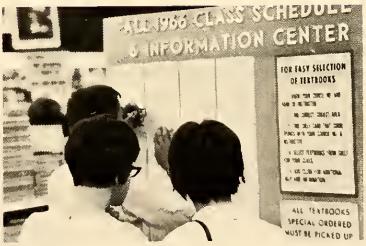
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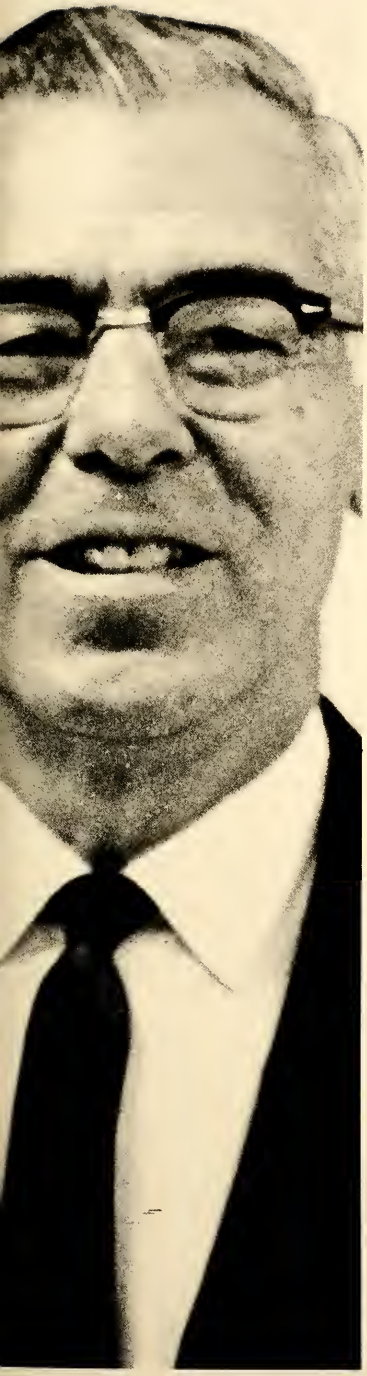

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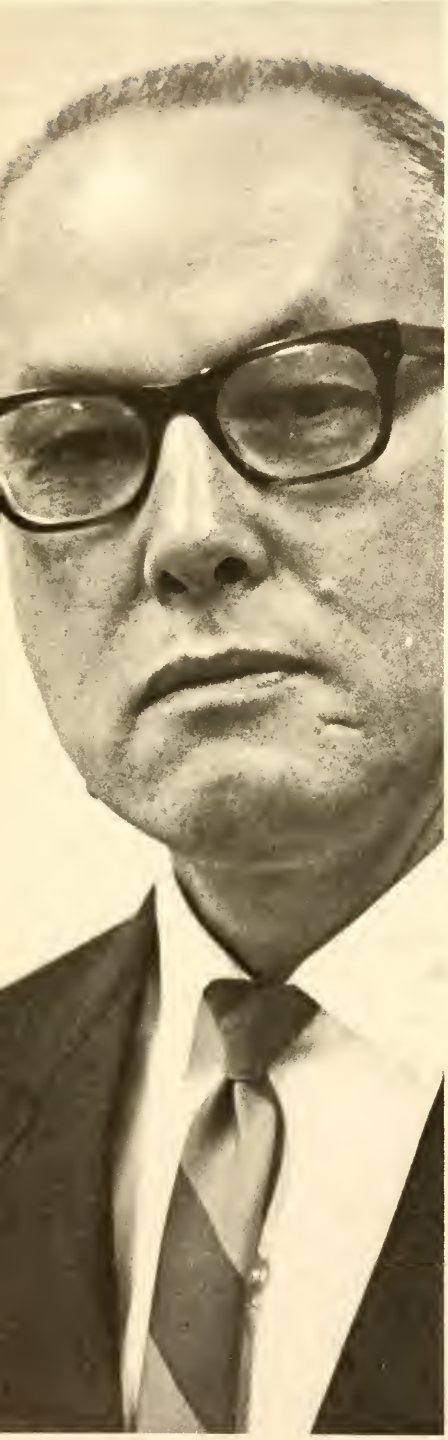

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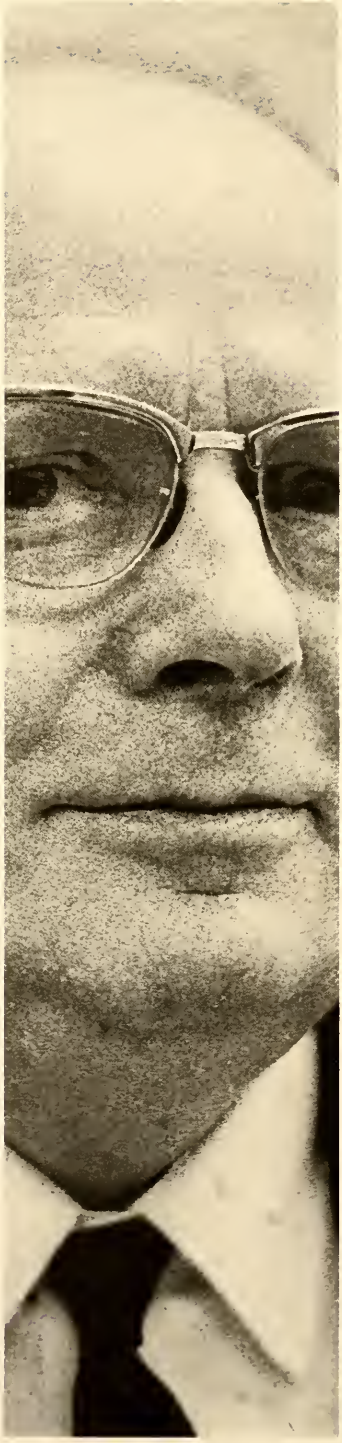

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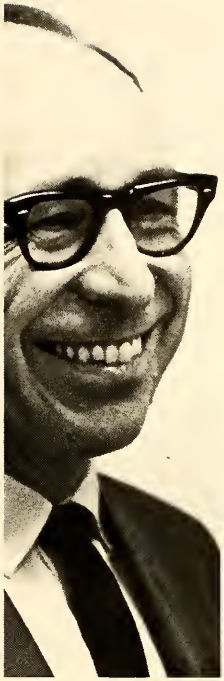

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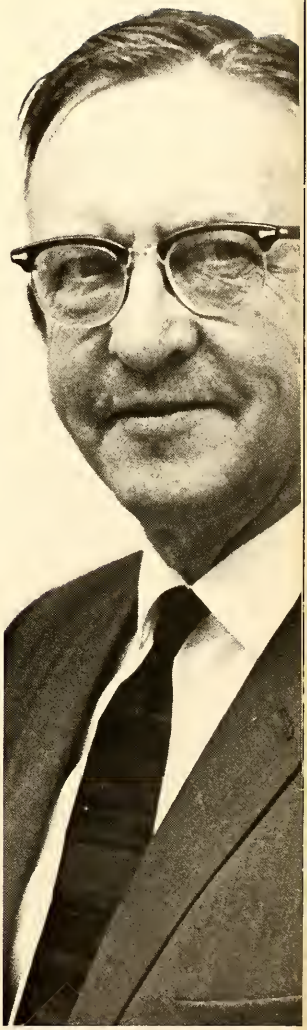

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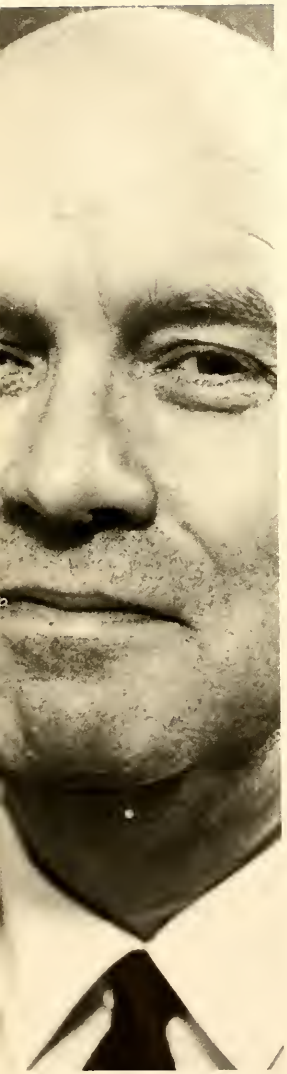

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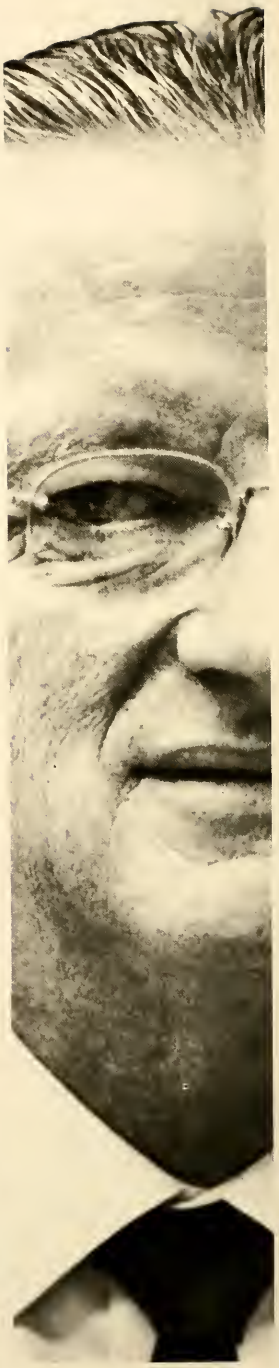

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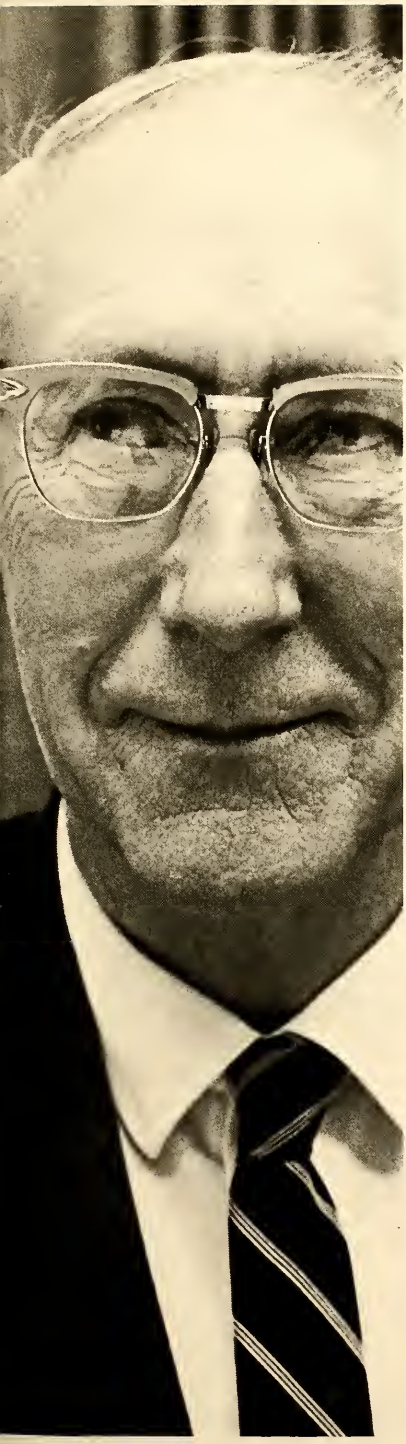

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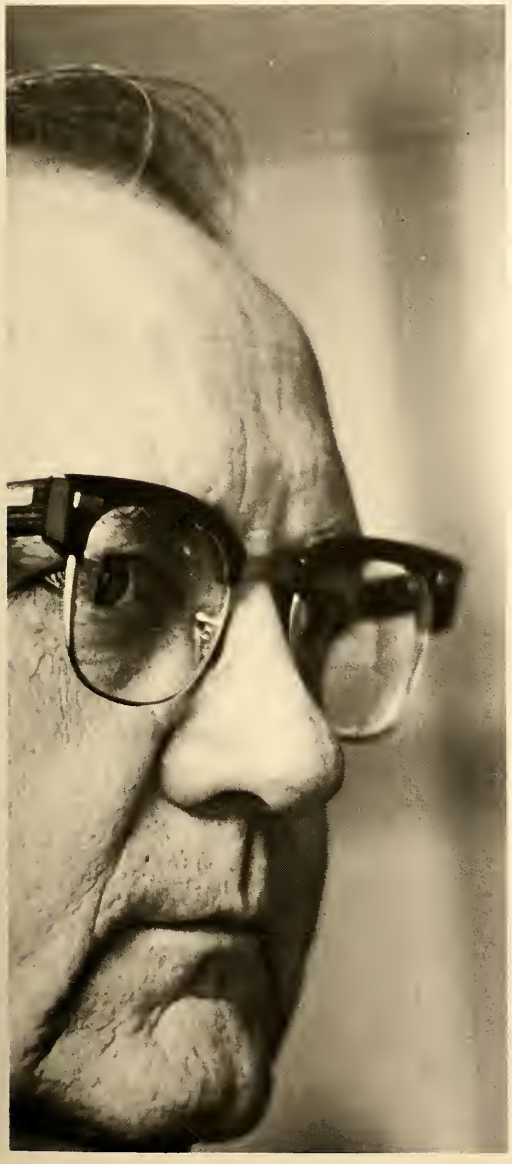

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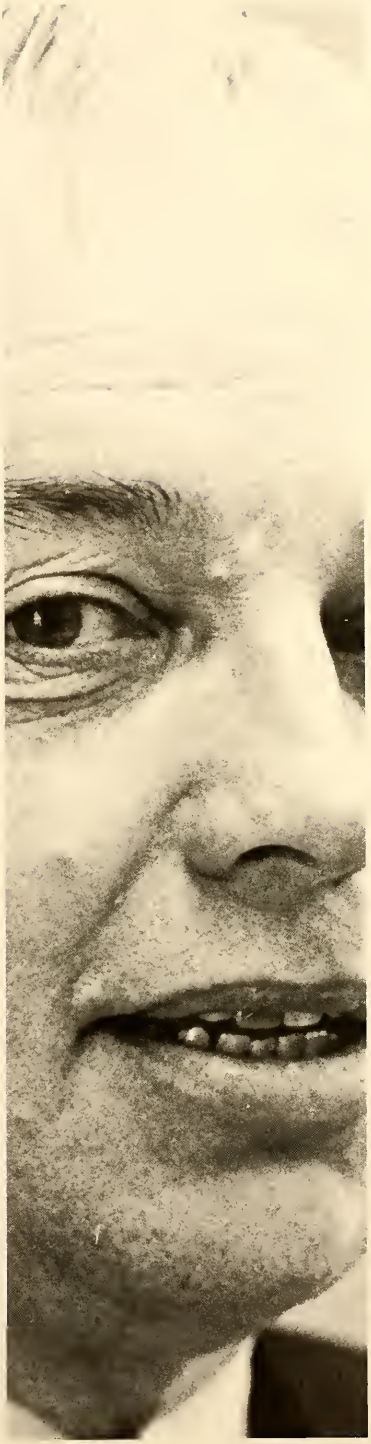

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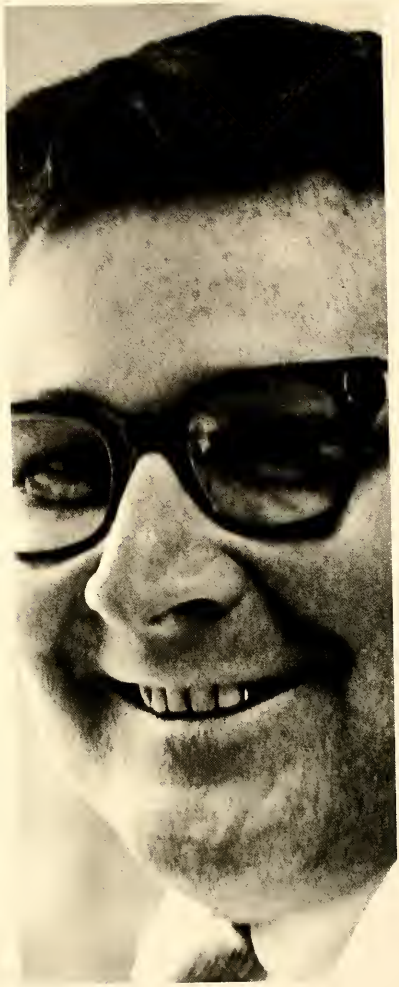

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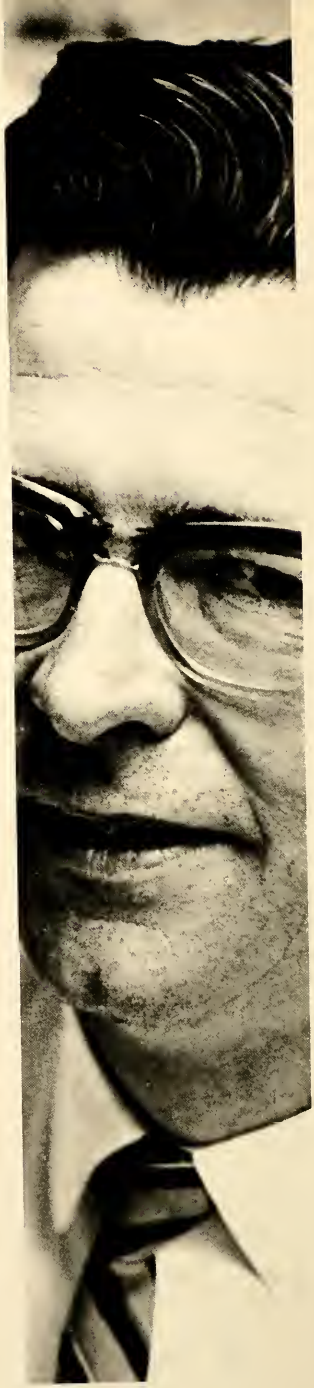

Melvin M. Manion
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James L. Bailey
Treasurer

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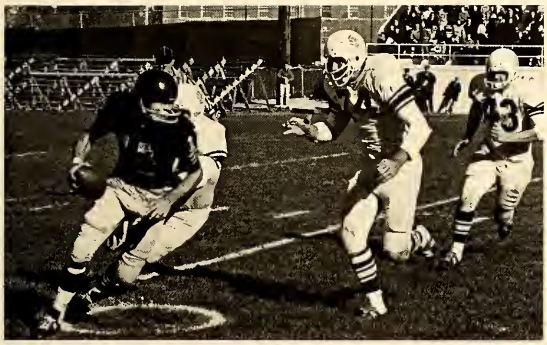

miss inga bartosch
1966 homecoming queen

TERESA berganza

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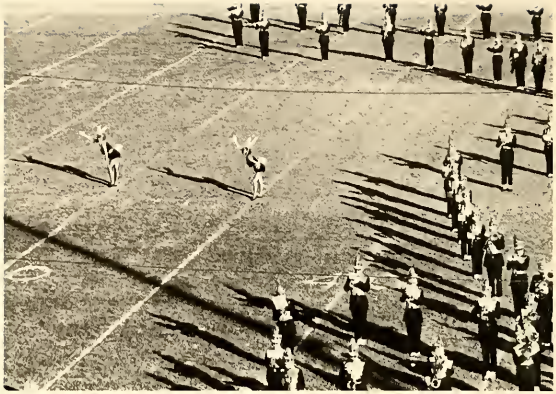


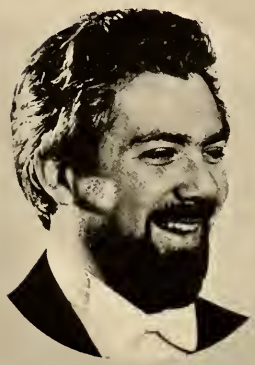
EDISON

marching band

young democrats sponsored hughes visits.

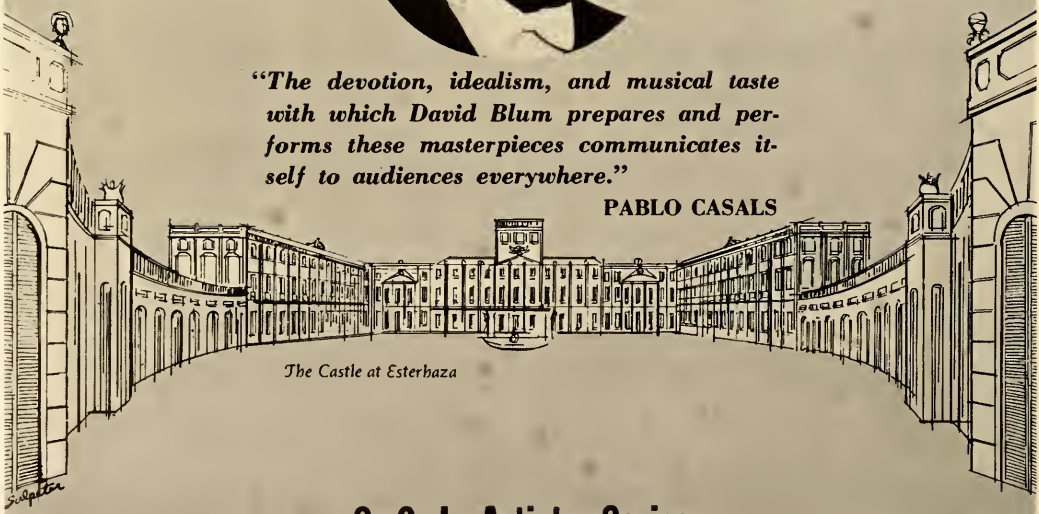
The Esterhazy Orchestra

DAVID BLUM
Musical Director



"The devotion, idealism, and musical taste with which David Blum prepares and performs these masterpieces communicates itself to audiences everywhere."

PABLO CASALS



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guest speaker

state board of regents in unprecedented meeting with students.

1966 mother of the year

barb rensink, and
mrs. gerrit rensink

mr. e. n. eyler

dad of the year

because of mediocrity on sci's campus, heaven is gained by a teacher's certificate, silence reigns in the classroom and students head for the farm on friday.

henry parker

trust is the most precious thing we have to give to others.

sister madaleva

in person

GLENN YARBROUGH

marriage of figaro

Julius System--A Hamlet For Ducks

A Co

by **ROY BEHRENS**

(A tragedy in three acts, with apologies to William Shakespeare and various others.)

PROLOGUE:

(As the scene opens, a courier enters from the left, sounds a familiar theme song, and then exits. To the right we see a large black kettle, and gathered about it are four very fat and ugly women. They are the cooks of King System. They've straggling hair, few teeth and dirty uniforms — and they are stirring with their feet.)

Behrens

First Cook: (sadistically)
Round and round the kettle kick,
We shall make the students sick.
Rats and lice are their reward
For having paid their room and board.

Second Cook: (generously)
Triple rooms and triple bunks,
Add the garbage in triple chunks.

All: (stirringly)
Burn and bubble, stir the dinner,
Watch the students growing thinner.
(An intruder enters from the left and runs to the kettle.)

Intruder: (intrudingly)
Excuse me, I'm from the library. Could I hide a book in there?

Third Cook:
Throw it in with pages yellow
They'll give binding to the jello.

Fourth Cook:
And if it's Friday, you've your wish
Of any meat — just make it fish!

All:
Add the bugs and bats and killer,
We're the cooks that live in the cellar.
Burn and bubble, stir the dinner,
Watch the students growing thinner.

(The cooks disappear and from the left enters a lone figure dressed as a jester.)

Jester:
I hope that I shall never see
A half-assed university.
A teacher's college badly taught,
But five times bigger shouldn't ought.
Hoover U. or Hoover him
Makes education pretty slim.
It's time to rise and greet your king.
Rise! I say, or soon you've missed 'im.
Your lovable king — your Julius System.

(There are groans of dismay from the peasants, yet they rise and stand attentive.)

Courier:
Tie your brains and clean your morals,
Your king has come with hardy laurels.
Don your sweater and golden buckle,
And shine your shoes honeysuckle.
Curl your hair and sn your signs —
Your king is here and he some lines!

(Sounds of regality, conv tion processionals, etc. Er the one and only Julius Sys king of the peasants and r of all. He is accompanied by party — notably B. A., B (teaching), and their your brother B. S.)

Julius System:
Good morning, students, wake and discerning.
Your attitude is conducive learning.

(At that very moment from left enters a very beautiful buxom young lady. Her na is Education. Upon seeing S tem and his party, she sudd ly becomes unhinged and b for the door.)

B. A.:
Hark! Look yonder!

B. A. (Teaching:
Gee, golly, gosh and yipe
I see one of the female ty

B. S.:
I know her!
Tis that maiden who wo long resist us —
Tis Education, that wild m tress!

B. A.:
Grab her, Julius!

B. A. (teaching):
Julius, catch her before s gets away!

B. S.:
Julius, seize her!

(Julius runs after Educati and exits with his party.)

Peasants: (Woefully)
Woe to us who picket night
Our king is looking more u sightly.
He's loosing weight and loo ing lean,
And we would rather have queen!
We Want Education! W Want Education! We Wa Education!

(They march off and exit. On again, the jester enters fro the left and addresses the au lence.)

Jester:
Our fertile brains are up for slaughter.
Must we stand here for long duration
While Julius chases Education?

Second Peasant:
But sir! What doth one do?

First Peasant:
Rebel, I say — with sense of flight!
They'll not submit, but we must fight!

Third Peasant:
While I slumbered weak and weary
Before a quaint, retarded bore,
While I slumbered, neatly numbered,
Suddenly there came a mumbling
As if someone was gently crumbling,
Crumbling on the classroom floor.
Tis some visitor, I muttered,

OM
CHAPEL

I know how you are alone
I have felt it early in the morning and late
I know what dropping asleep can help
I have walked the same street
I have tried to smile
I know you are alone

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the paul taylor dance company

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SPORTS

Mary Pleggenkuhle

sci art dickinson relays queen

Indoor

SCI	92	Grinnell	19
SCI	49	Iowa State	82
SCI	45	Mankato	68
SCI	91	Wartburg	51
		Simpson	8
		Platteville	12
SCI	81	Carnell	36
		Cent. Miss.	23
SCI	98½	Coe, Wartburg	13
		Wartburg	28½

NCC South Half

SCI	49
South Dakota	55
Morningside	21
Augustana	7

Outdoor

SCI	57	Central Missouri	88
SCI	96	Wartburg	49
SCI	91	Grinnell	40
SCI	51	Iowa State	94
SCI	95	SW. Missouri	52
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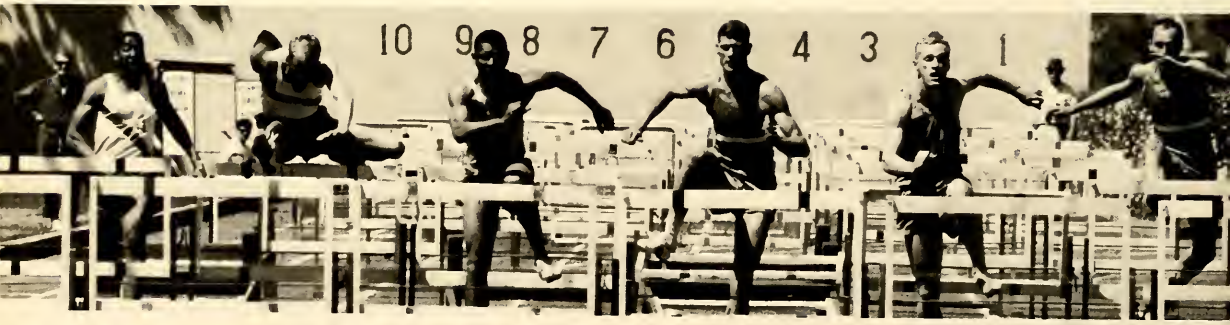
SCI 2nd at Carnell Relays
SCI 3rd at NCC
SCI 7th at NCAA Midwest Regional Track



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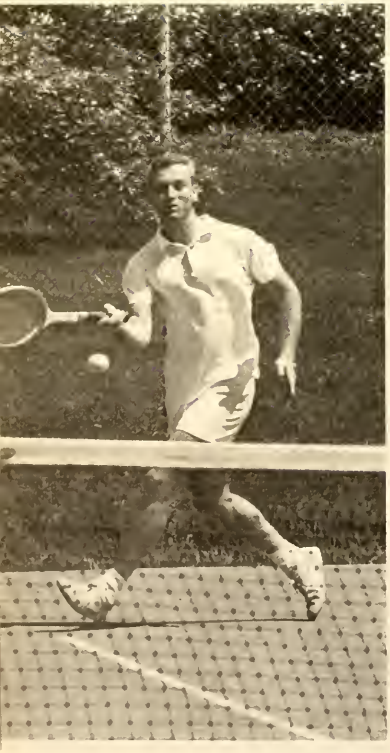
SCI	4	Wartburg	1
SCI	1	Loras	7
SCI	7	Dubuque	1
SCI	0	Iowa State	9
SCI	4	Parsons	5
SCI	3	La Crosse St.	6
SCI	2	Luther	7

SCI 1st at NCC
SCI 3rd at NCAA Regional Tennis Tour



SCI	4	Iowa State	11
SCI	5½	Drake	9½
SCI	10	Luther	5
SCI	9½	Mankato State	5½
SCI	10	Drake	5
SCI	10	Wartburg	8
SCI	1	Illinois State	14
SCI	4	La Crosse State	11
SCI	8	Loras	7
SCI	6	Illinois State	9
SCI	14	Wartburg	1
SCI	11	Loras	4
SCI	9½	Mankato State	5½

Placed second in North Central Conference
Second in Midwest Regional NCAA
Won 8, lost 5
Second in Midwest Regional NCAA Won 8, lost 5

SCI	2	Wartburg	3
SCI	1	Coe	6
SCI	3	Coe	1
SCI	4	North Dakota State	1
SCI	2	North Dakota	0
SCI	1	Iowa State	3
SCI	3	Morningside	0
SCI	1	Morningside	2
SCI	1	Wartburg	0
SCI	15	Wartburg	4
SCI	9	South Dakota	1
SCI	7	South Dakota	3
SCI	7	Winona State	8
SCI	8	La Crosse State	7
SCI	2	South Dakota State	3
SCI	3	Drake	10
SCI	6	Augustano	4
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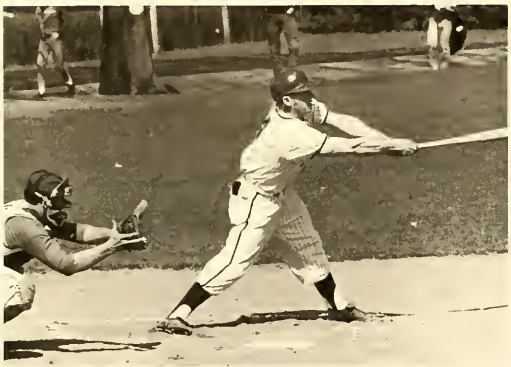
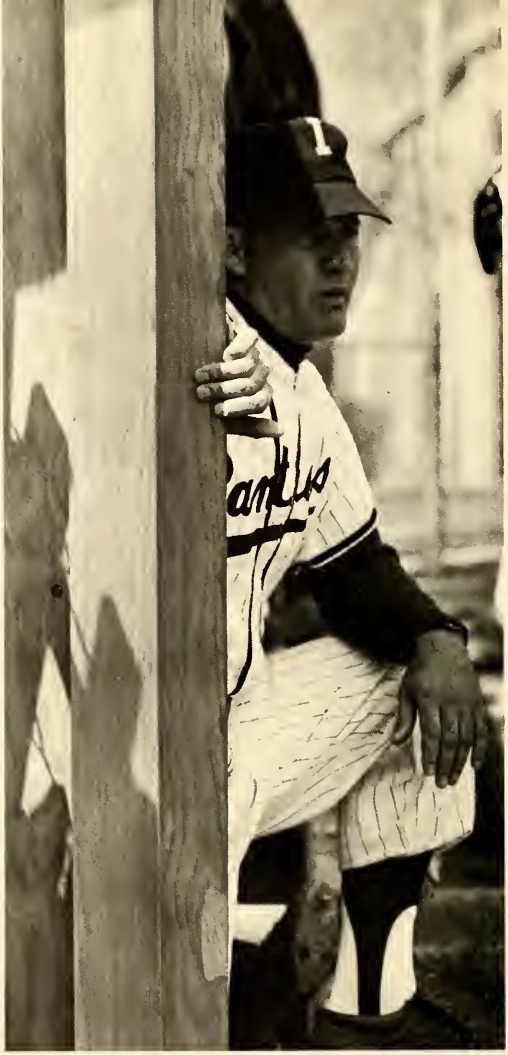
SCI	7	North Dakota	6

Won 13. lost 9.
Tied for second place in North Central Conference





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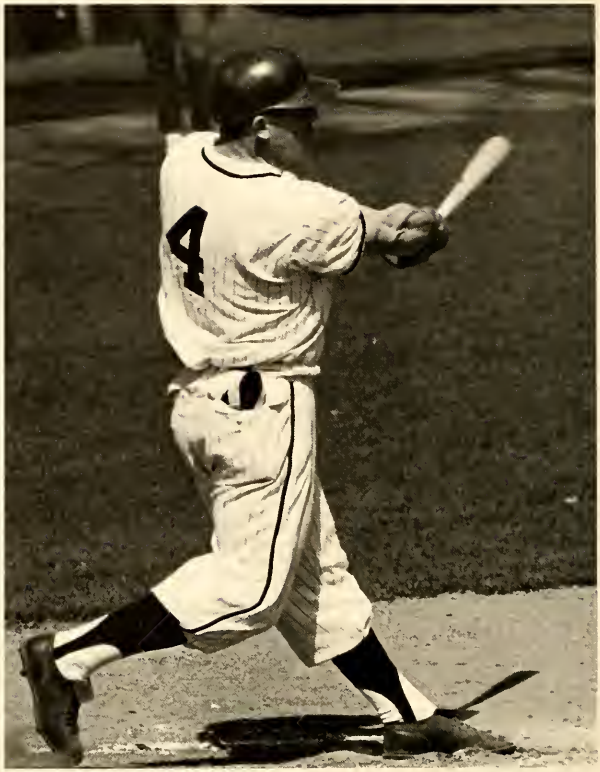

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SCI
TRACK

SCI	22	Winona State	35
SCI	20	Platteville	41
SCI	21	Loras	34
SCI	20	Grinnell	39
SCI	35	Luther	21
SCI	29	Wartburg	26
SCI	18	Cornell	40
SCI	42	Iowa State	18

5—3 duol record.
Second to South Dakota State at North Central Conference meet at Brookings.

SCI
TRACK

SCI

SCI

SCI	2	Loras	1
SCI	4	Loras	0
SCI	0	Grinnell	0

soccer. non-school-sponsored. three years old. foreign, native, and faculty students.

SCI	0	Northern Michigan	21
SCI	6	Drake University	9
SCI	10	North Dakota University	23
SCI	28	Augustana	7
SCI	7	Southern Illinois	30
SCI	2	Morningside	0
SCI	13	South Dakota State	7
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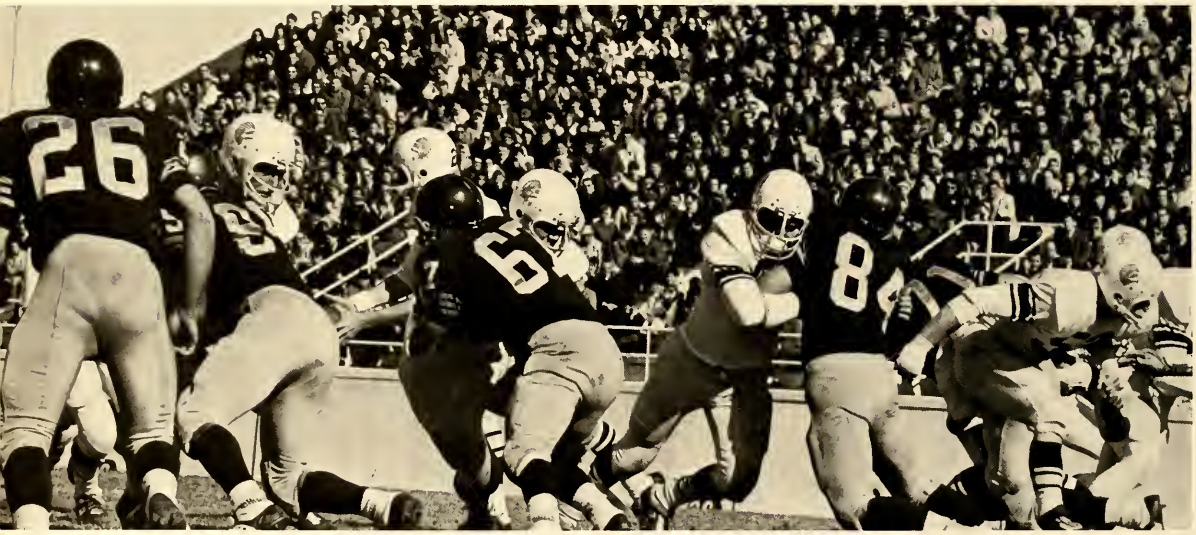
SCI	41	North Dakota State	14

Won 4 Lost 5
North Central Conference—Won 4, lost 2.
Tied for third place in North Central Conference.



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SCI	71.80	Mankato State	172.50
SCI	67.45	Illinois State	127.70
SCI	67.45	Chicago University	96.50
SCI	46.55	Northern Illinois	164.55
SCI	46.55	Illinois State	123.60
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SCI	53.95	St. Cloud State	111.95

season record 0—7

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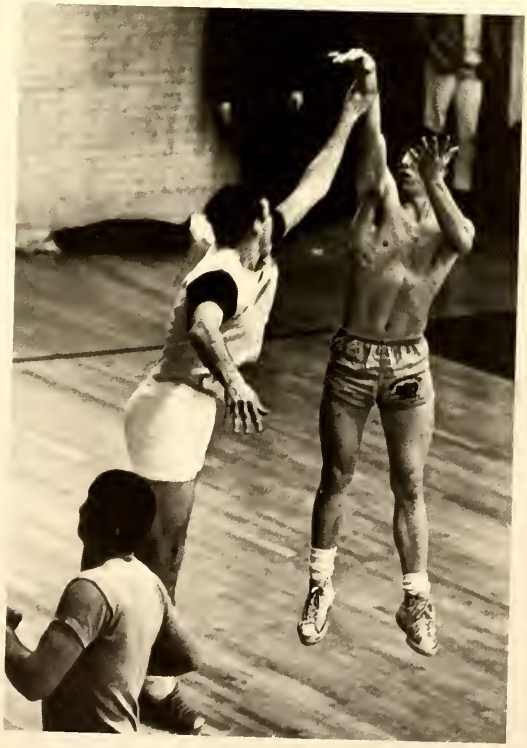

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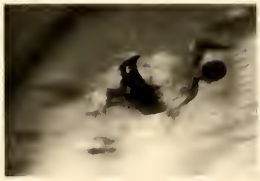

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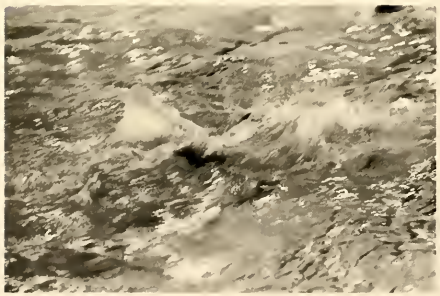

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SCI	29	Northern Illinois	66

SCI season record 0—7

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SCI	78	Iowa State University	79
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SCI	58	Southern Illinois	93
SCI	84	Bemidji State	67
SCI	62	Mankato State	64
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SCI	56	North Dakota State	64
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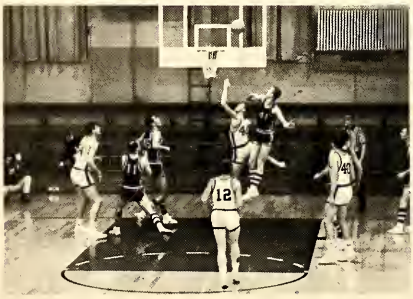

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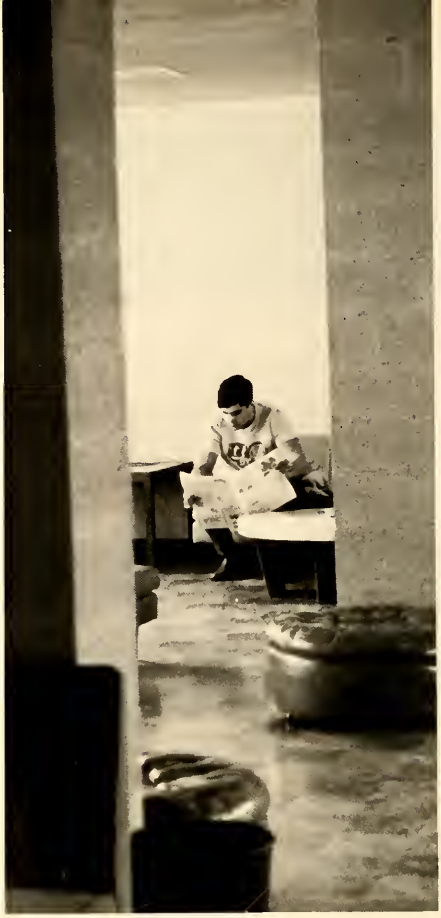

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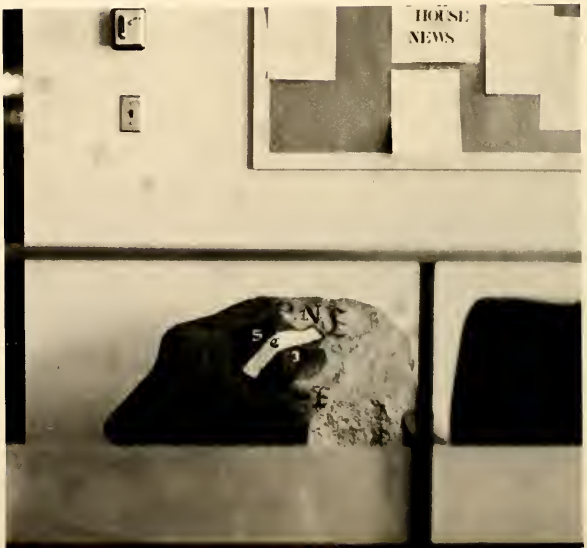

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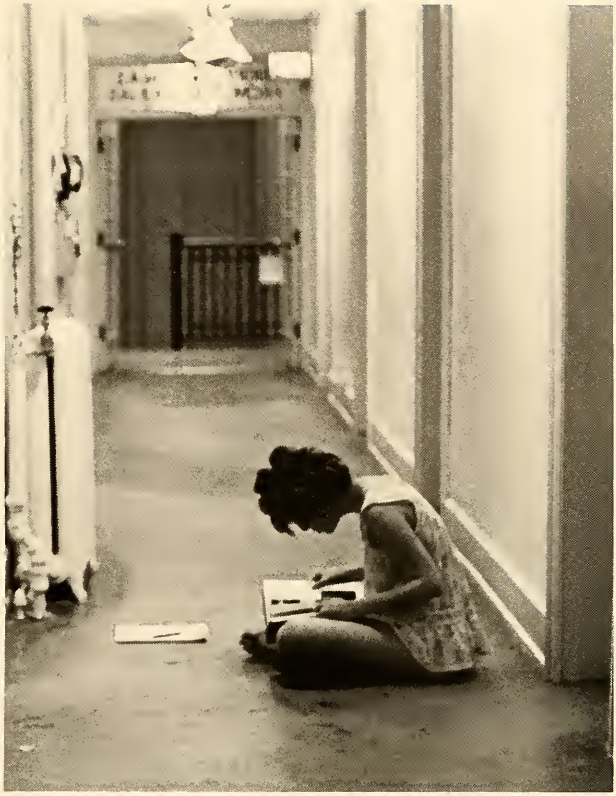

bartlett hall

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23 RD. STREET
ENTRANCE

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to our
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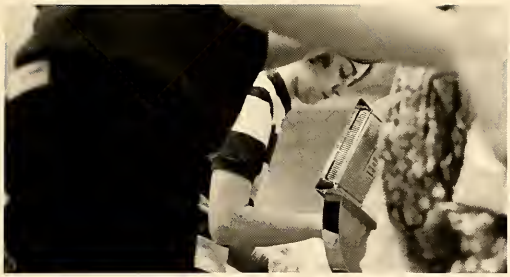

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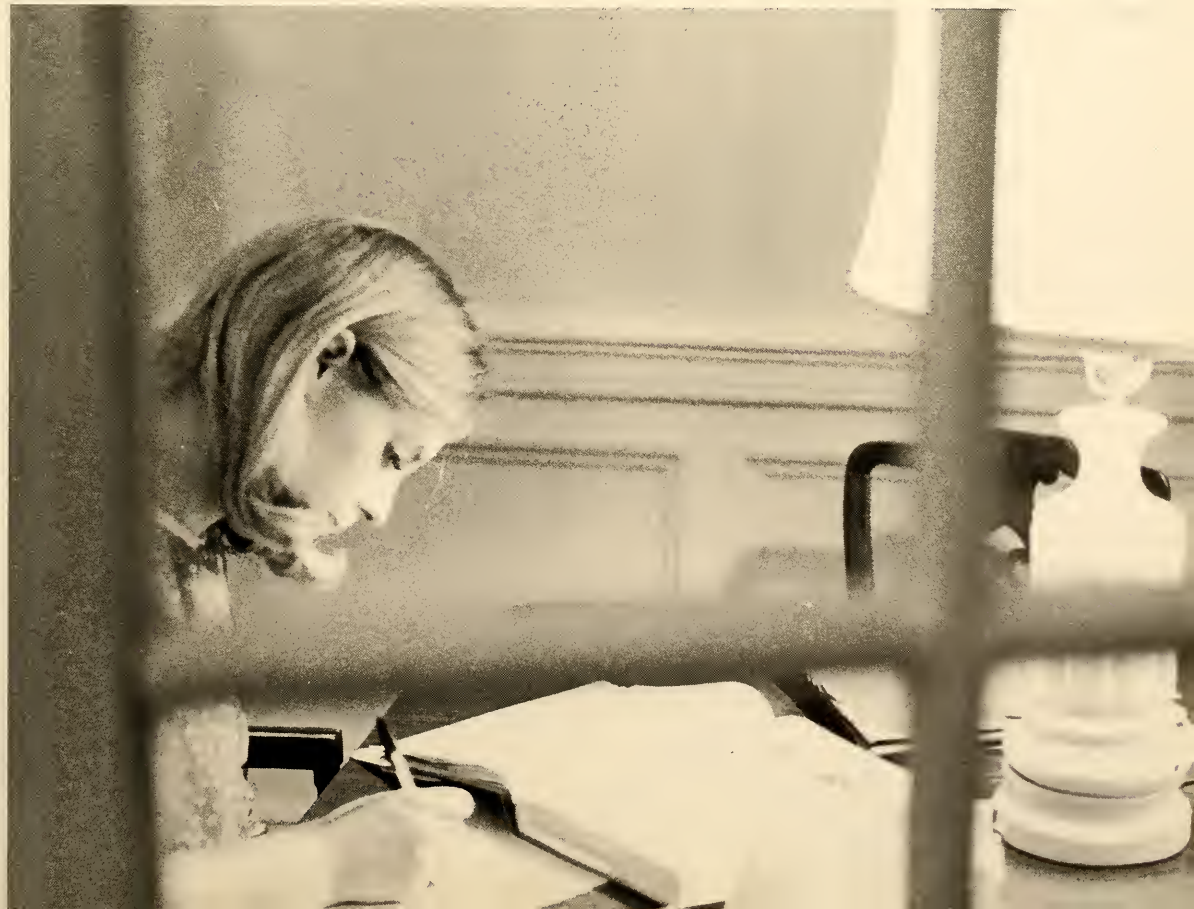

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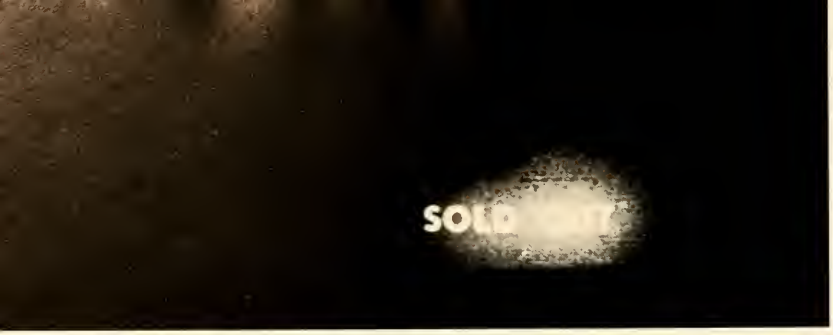
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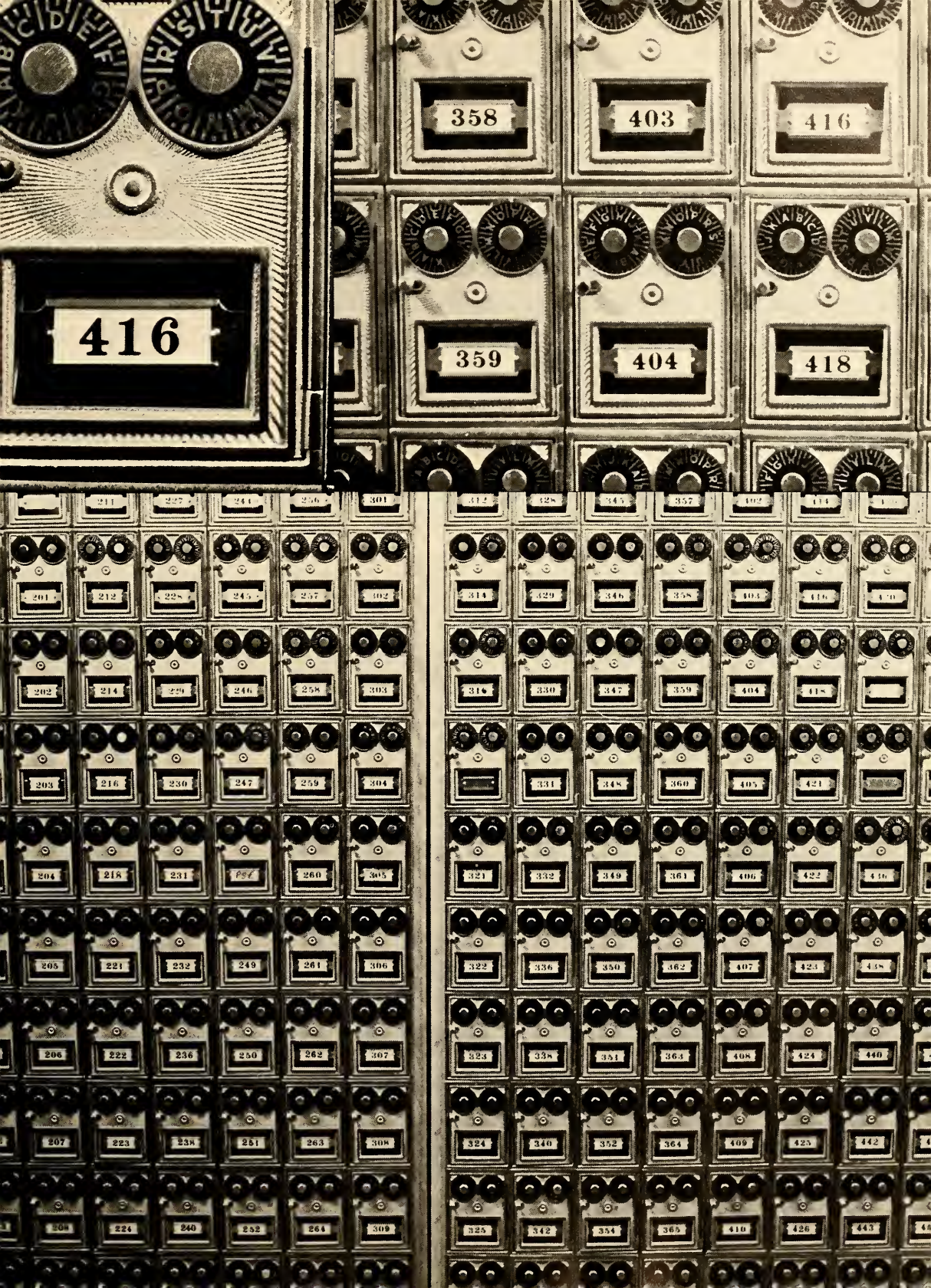
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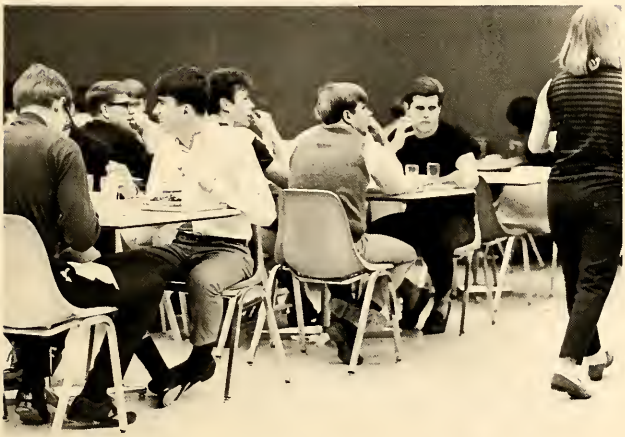

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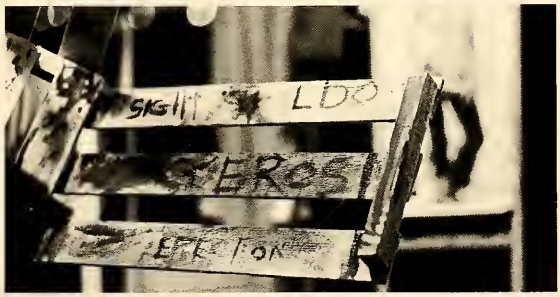
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unapproved housing because after 21 you're old enough and independent to know where some in high school are married the difference some kids are working all hear terry knapp's point of the fence why do we need when we have fine without they should apply fine without freshmen aren't they aren't influence student senate mystery what do they they have some doctors fattening i think my roommate and i like the temperature tv courses clothe high school i go there a lot don't do anything there's always social life dress pretty sensible in a mini-skirt this morning ten degrees same pill for everything and they're very sure because this was over food we can take adjusted rates two meals a day pay the same for a triple room the promises they make why did we take those tests i don't like the names unfriendly i can't think limited scope must have been out of their mind carpeting would be good

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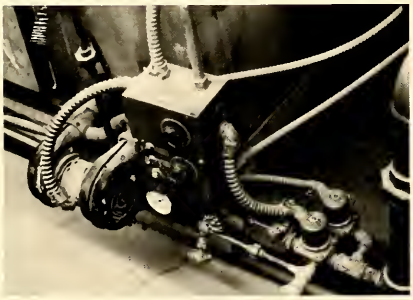

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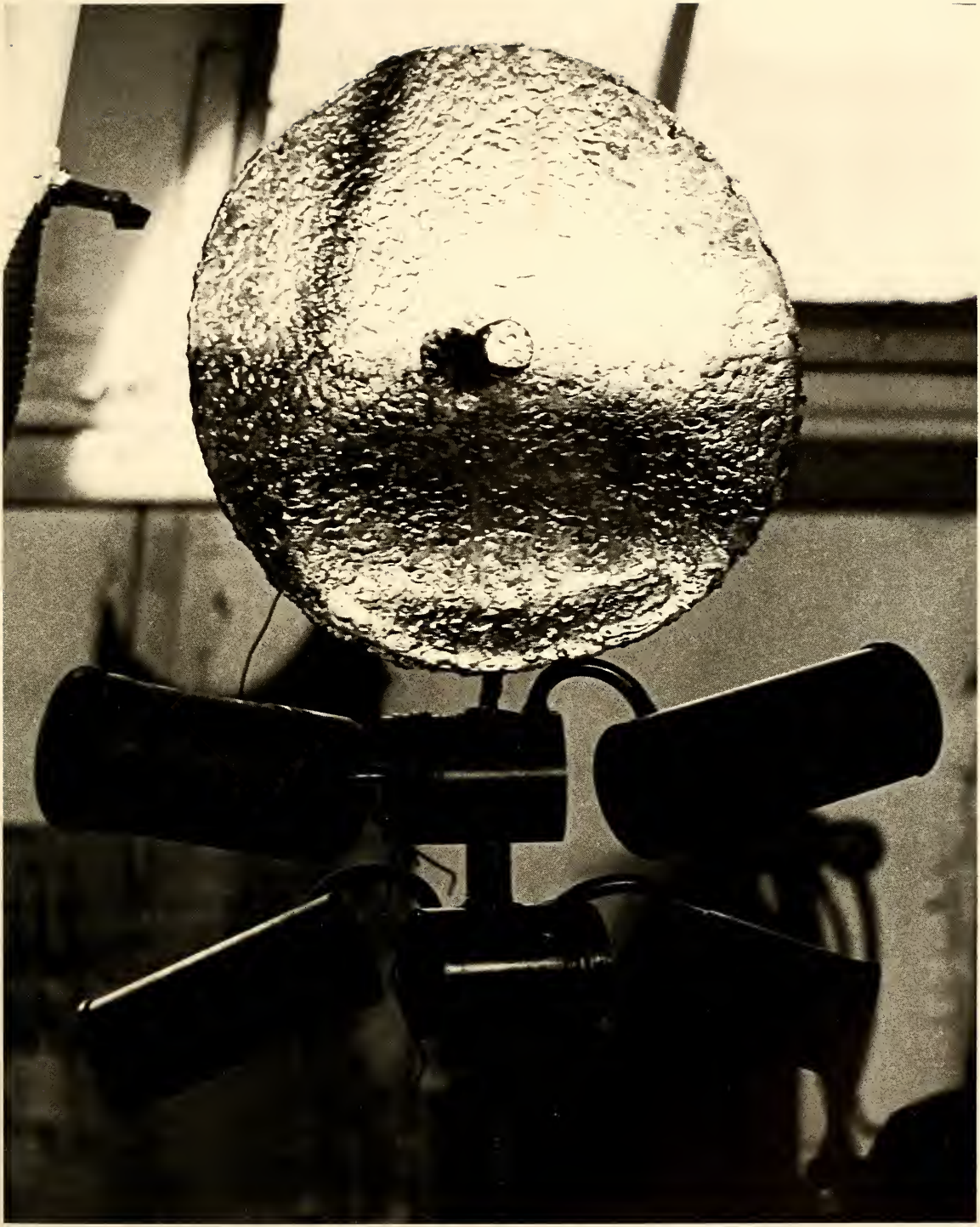

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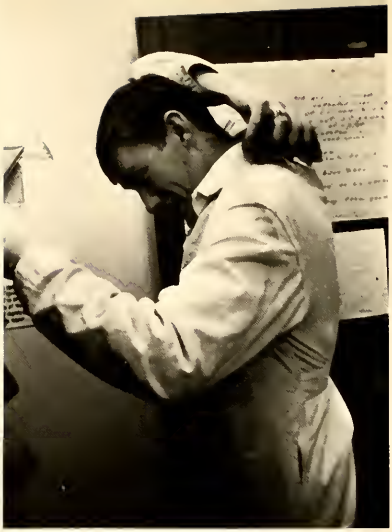

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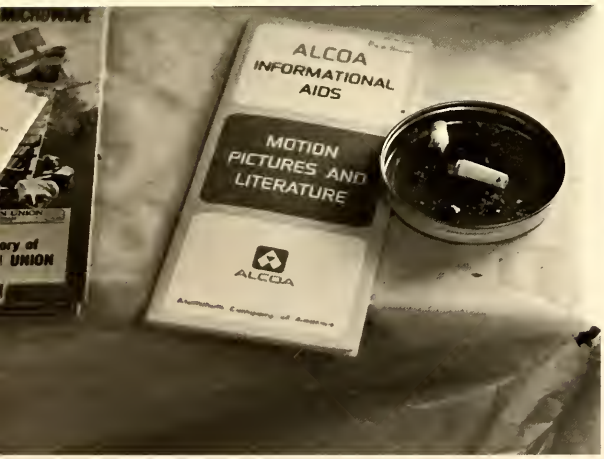

Once there was an elephant,
Who tried to use the telephant-
No! No! I mean an elephone
Who tried to use the telepho
(Dear me! I am not certain qu
That even now I've got it righ

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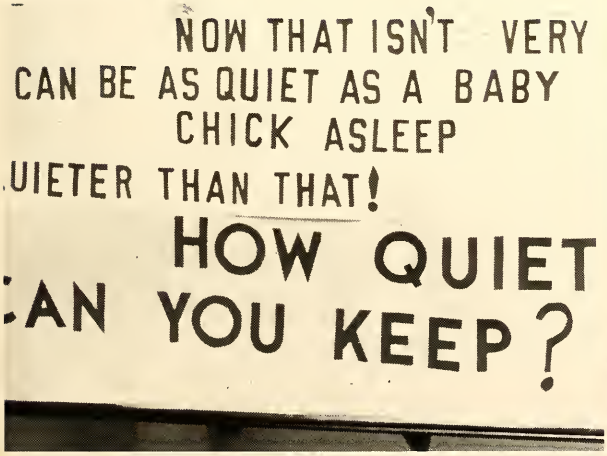

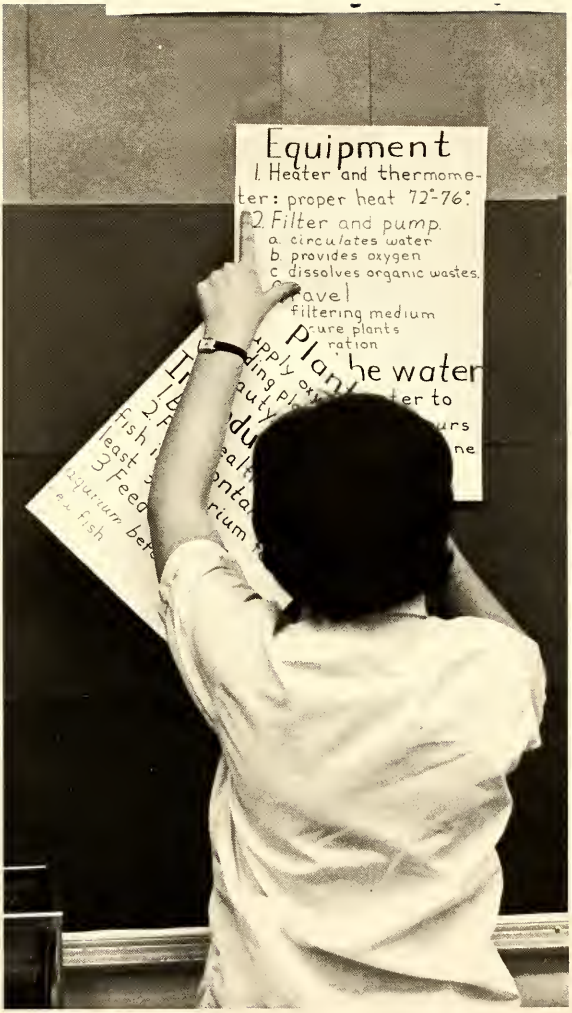

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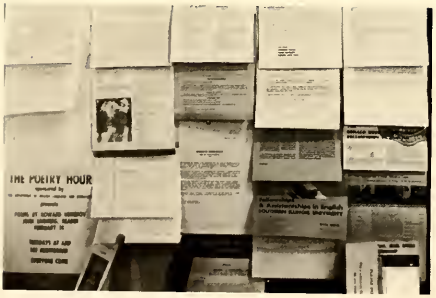

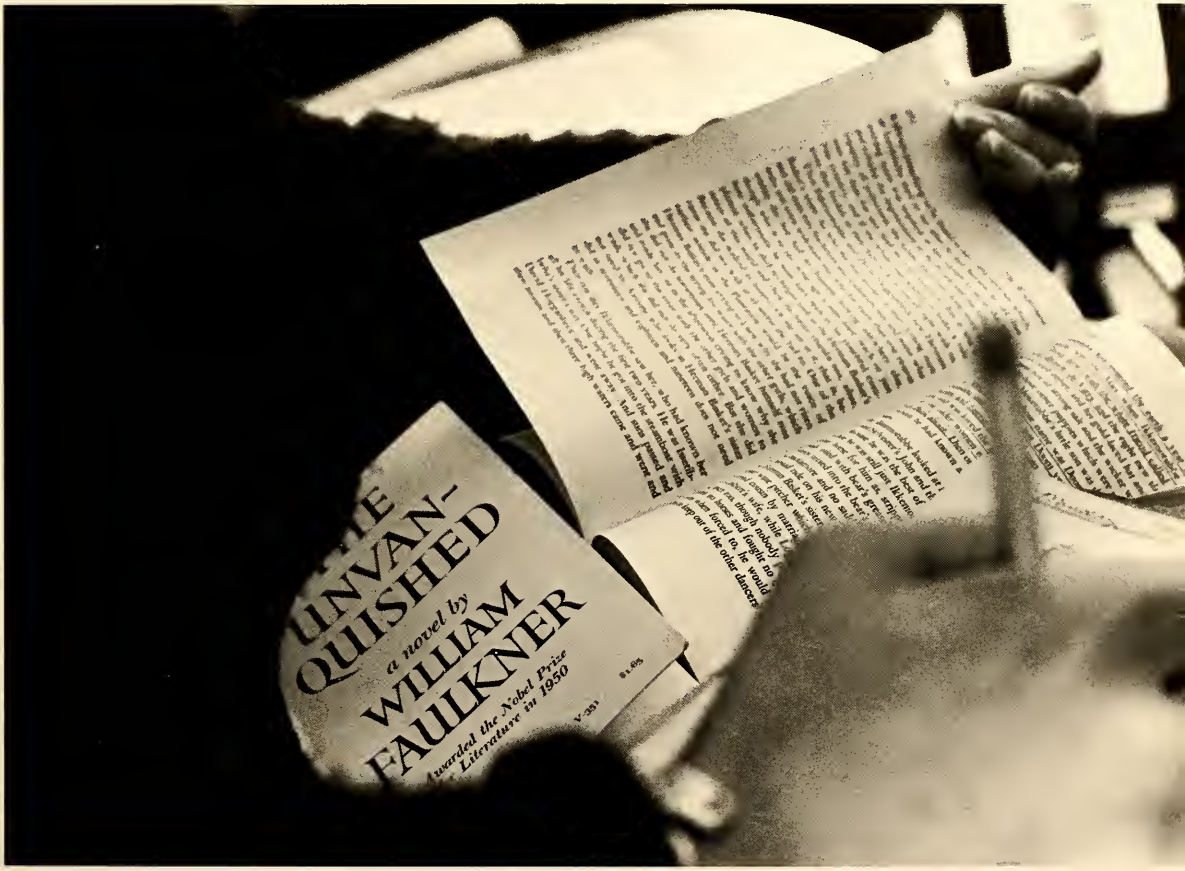
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a novel by
WILLIAM
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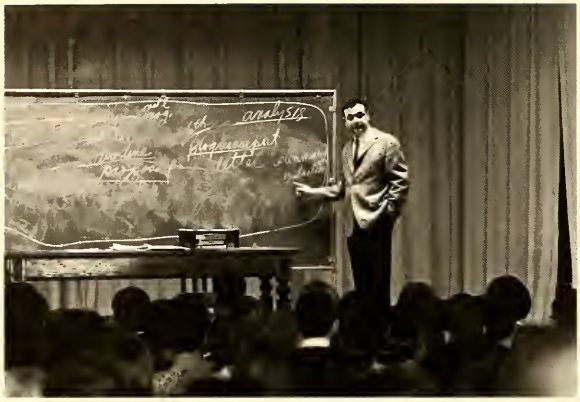
Awarded the Nobel Prize
in Literature in 1950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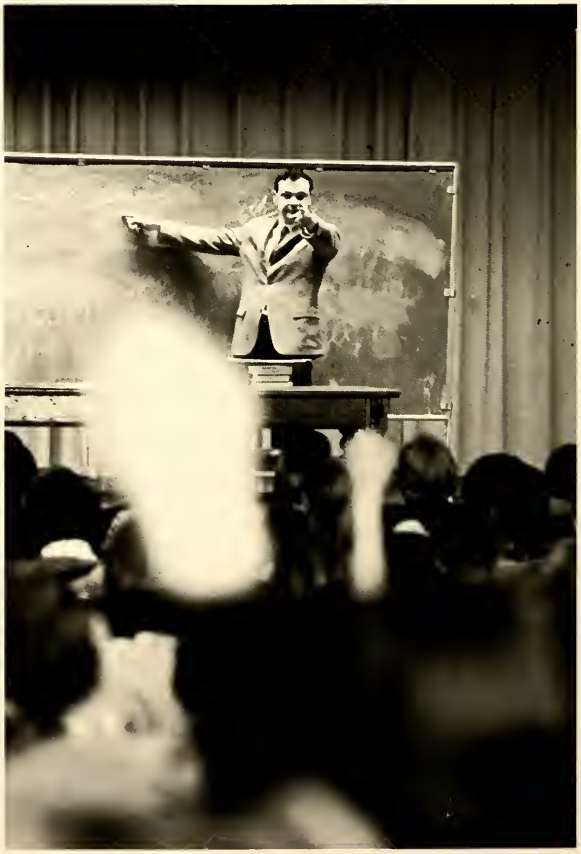


alpha phi gamma

plucia christ
karen cumpston
chuck daugherty
sue daugherty
ron duffy
joey kramme
jean marker
gordon mennenga
maria mueller
kathy novak
sandy parsons
nancy porter
pam port
linda puls
rod slessor
sue smith
liz voss
ila wales
julie patterson

their eyes dance

the minuet of love

a merry-go-round

of color and lights

up and down

into the red and white

riding together

reins tight in fear

loosening the reins

to the careless wind

a maze of red and white

up

down

a circus of distorted

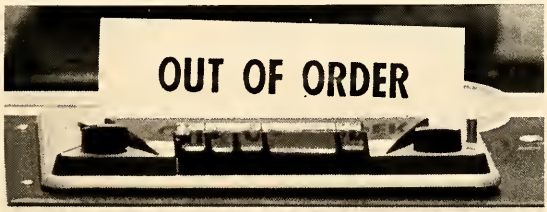
a carnival of emotion

the eyes dance.

shirley norman

START
FAST WIND
STOP
PAUSE

F5
E6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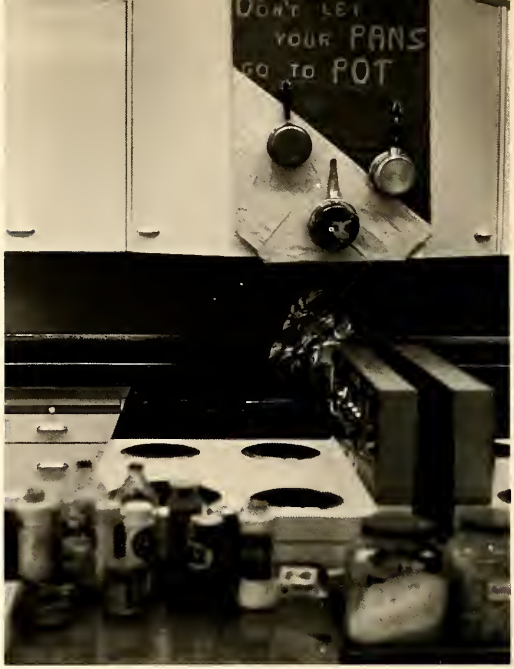
DON'T LET
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GO TO POT

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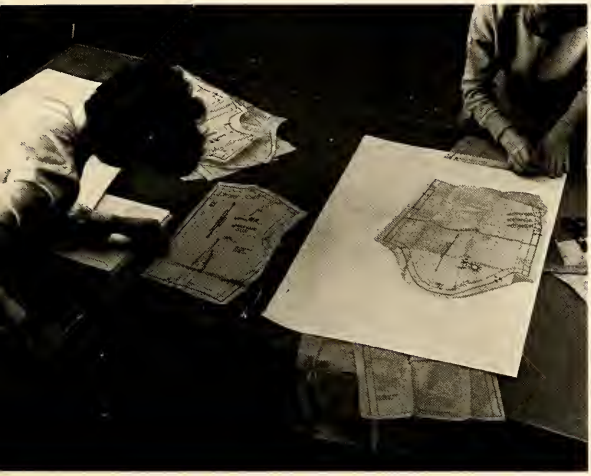

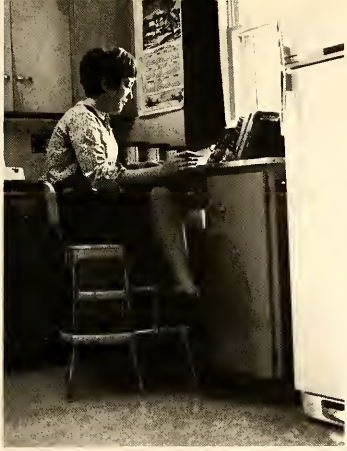

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ruth fisher
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wondella rust
linda rygh
judy stewart
kathy wright

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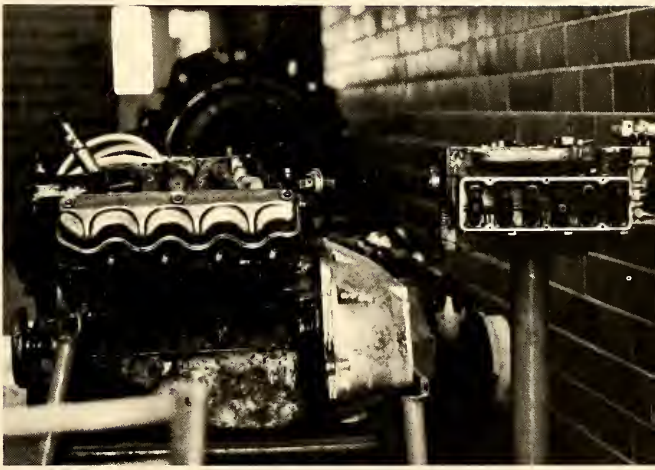

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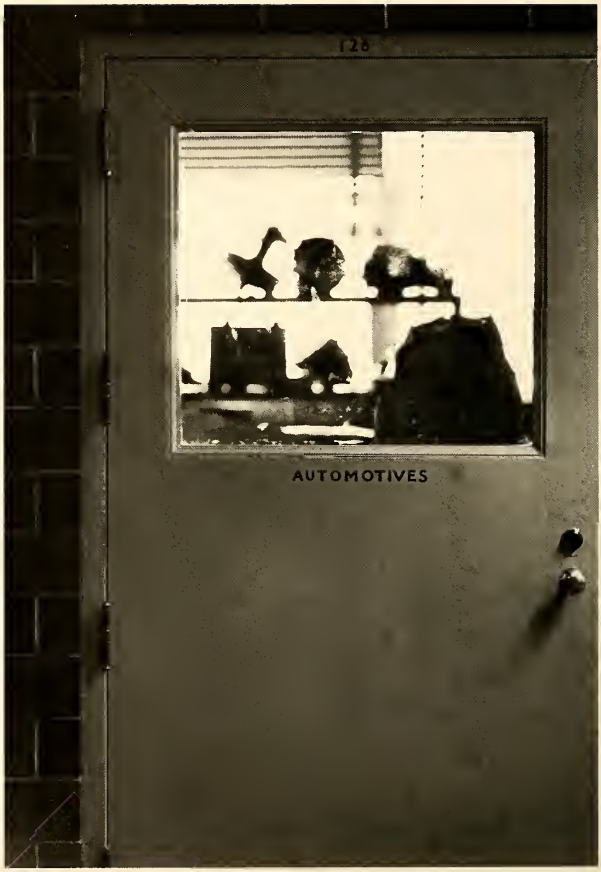
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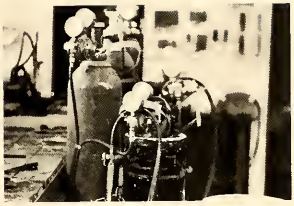

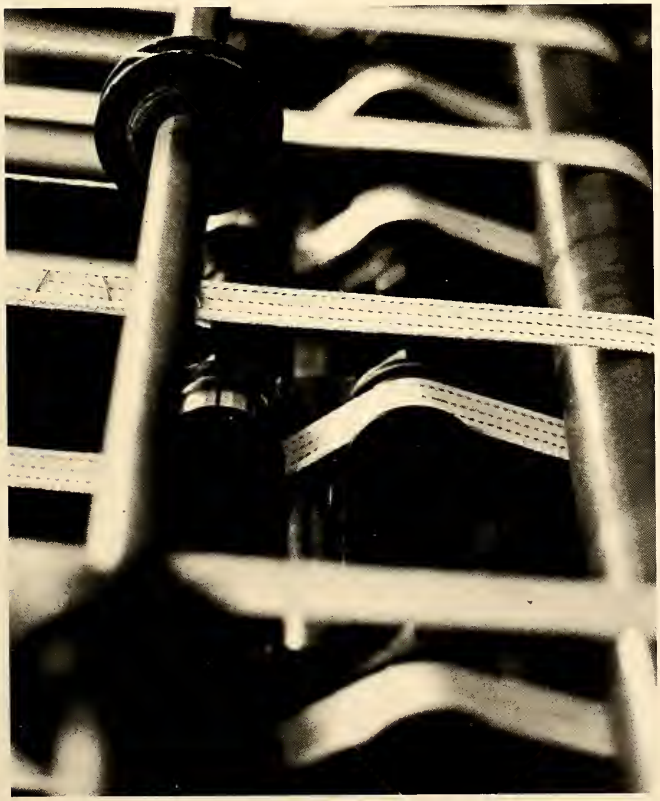

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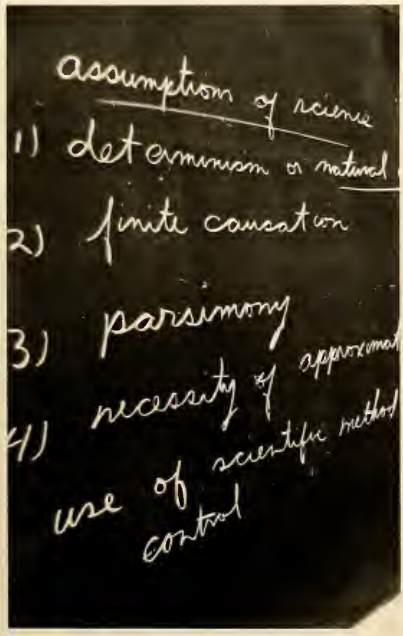
mathematics department


assumptions of science
1) determinism or natural
2) finite causation
3) parsimony
4) necessity of approximat
use of scientific method
control

MIND
BRAIN
ANIMAL
HUMANS

kappa mu epsilon

william bader
bernice bauman
joseph becker
carol beerman
beverly behrend
kenneth bloom
richard blum
marlene bonfig
ronald brandt
diane brown
gary buettner
jill dan carlos
carol cole
marilynne dostal
vicki ernst
jerry eyler
jess fauchier
stephen graham
annette grundmeier
alan hoy
wilbur huck
jerry johnson
jerry jurschak
judith kaldenberg
joan keel
mark gibson
ruth light
marcia mc cann
sharon mc culley
katheryn pratt
judy richardson
ken schroeder
lorraine spies
warren terpstra
walter viering
shirley vlietstra
karen wise
rebecca zahner

$\frac{3}{36}[1+\frac{3}{4}+(\frac{3}{4})^2+(\frac{3}{4})^3+\cdots]$

if $-1<a<1$ then sum of series $=\frac{1}{1-a}$

$\frac{3}{36}[\frac{1}{1-\frac{3}{4}}] = \frac{3}{36}\cdot 4 = \frac{1}{3}$

if getting a 4 the first time then the probability of winning is $\frac{1}{3}$

$P(W) = \frac{6}{36}+\frac{3}{36}+\frac{3}{36}(\frac{1}{3})+$
$P(7)+P(W|7)+P(11)\cdot P(W|11)+P(4)\cdot P(W|4)$
$+P(2)\cdot P(W|2)+P(3)\cdot P(W|3)+\cdots$
$\frac{1}{6}\cdot 1+(\frac{1}{3})(1)+(\frac{1}{3})(\frac{1}{3})+(\frac{1}{36})(0)+(\frac{3}{36})(0)+(\frac{3}{36})($

5 5
5 $\frac{1}{36}$ 5
5 5

$S=\{O_1, O_2 \cdots O_n\}$

perform n independent trials of the experiment

T = sample space for new experiment
$= \underbrace{S\times S\times S\times S\times S\cdots\times S}_{n}$

$(O_1, O_{+1}, \cdots O_2, O_n) \in T$

def: $P(\{(O_1\ O_2\ \cdots\ O_n)\})$
$= P(\{O_1\})\cdot P(\{O_2\})\cdots P(\{O_n\})$

shooting baskets from same place
perform experiment 5 independent times

$S=\{H, M\}$ $\quad P(\{H\})=\frac{2}{3}$ $\quad P(\{M\})=\frac{1}{3}$
$T = S\times S\times S\times S\times S$ (32 elements)
$P(\{(HMMHH)\}) = P(H)P(M)P(M)P(H)P(H)$
$(\frac{2}{3})^3(\frac{1}{3})^2$

probability of making a majority of the shots

P { HHHHH, HHHHM, HHHMH, HHMHH, HMHHH, MHHHH, HMMHH, MMHHH } 10

add up probabilities of the 16 events

$=(\frac{2}{3})^5+5(\frac{2}{3})^4(\frac{1}{3})+10(\frac{2}{3})^3(\frac{1}{3})^2$

$P(H) = 1-(\frac{1}{2})^{n+1}$ where n is the number of consecutive shots I have just successfully made

$P(H_1 M_2 M_3 H_4 H_5) = P(H_1 \cap M_2 \cap M_3 \cap H_4 \cap H_5)$
$P(H_1)\,P(M_2|H_1)\cdot P(M_3|H_1\cap M_2)$
$\cdot P(H_4|H_1\cap M_2\cap M_3)\cdot P(H_5)\cdots$
$= \frac{1}{2}\cdot\frac{1}{4}\cdot\frac{1}{2}\cdot\frac{1}{2}\cdot\frac{3}{4} = \frac{3}{128}$

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Monday - Prove by using mathematical induction, that $3+9+27+\cdots+3(3)^{n-1}=3^n-1$ for all $n\in N$

~~mathematical induction~~
If a set of numbers contains a certain integer "a" and if $k\in S \longrightarrow k+1\in S$ then $\{x\in I \mid x\geq a\}\in S$

$3+6+18+54\cdots+3(3)^{n-1}=3^n-1$

Prove
let S equal the set of all ~~natural numbers~~ integers so that
$3+6+18+\cdots+3(3)^{k-1}=3^k-1$
$S=\{1,2,3,4,5\}$
1) Prove 1 is in S already done
2) Prove if $k\in S \rightarrow k+1\in S$
or Prove $3+6+18+\cdots+3(3)^{k-1}=3^k-1$ (this is true) $(k\in S)$
$\Rightarrow 3+6+\cdots+3(3)^k=3^{k+1}-1$ (this is true) $(k+1\in S)$

Prove: $3+6+18+\cdots+3(3)^{k-1}=3^k-1$
$\Rightarrow 3+6+18+\cdots+3(3)^{k-1}+3(3)^k = 3^k-1+3(3)^k$
$= 3^k\cdot(1+3)-1$
$= 3^{k+1}-1$

proved that is true for all $n\in N$

$3+6+18\cdots+3(3)^{n-1}=3^n$
let $S=\{n\in I \mid 3+6+18+\cdots 3(3)^{n-1}=3n\}$
1. $1\notin S$
2. $k\in S \Longrightarrow k+1\in S$
Prove: $3+6+18+\cdots 3(3)^k=3^{k+1}$
Proof $3+6+18\cdots 3(3)^{k-1}=3^k$
$3+6+18\cdots 3(3)^{k-1}+3(3)^k=3^k+3(3)^k$
$=3^k(1+3)$
$=3^{k+1}$

It is true but haven't shown that it is true for any other value k but if it is true as a k then it is true

~~Prove~~ $3+6+18+\cdots 3(3)^{n-1}=3n$ is true for all $n\in N$

let $S=\{n\in I \mid 3+6+18\cdots+3(3)=3^n\}$

1. $1\in S$
2. $k+S \Rightarrow k+1\in S$
or $3+6+18+\cdots 3(3)^{k-1}=3^k$
$\Rightarrow 3+6+\cdots 3(3)^k=3^{k+1}$

Proof:
$3+6+\cdots 3(3)^{k-1}=3^k$
$\Rightarrow 3+6+\cdots 3(3)^k+3(3)^k=3^k+3(3)^k$
$=3(3^{k-1}+3^k)$

this implication does not hold if 1 is true then it does not always follow that 2 is true

Prove: $n! > 2^n$ for all $n\geq 4$

let $S=\{n\in N \mid n! > 2^n\}$

1. $4\in S$ $\quad 4! > 2^4$ true
2. $k+S \Rightarrow k+1\in S$
or if $k! > 2^k \Longrightarrow (k+1)! > 2^{k+1}$

Proof: $k! > 2^k \Longrightarrow (k+1)! > (k+1)2^k$
$(k+1)$ has to be bigger than 2 so put in something smaller
$> 2(2^k) = 2^{k+1}$

fundamental principal of counting:
a pb: Task 1 then Task 2
ways of doing at n_1 $\quad n_2$
so there are $n_1 n_2$ ways of doing the entire job

7 ties
if 2 going to wear ties one guy has on can do this 7 ways

Prove: $n(A\cup B) = n(A)+n(B)$ if $A\cap B=\emptyset$

Prove: $n(A\cup B) = n(A)+n(B)-n(A\cap B)$

$A = (A\cap B)\cup(A\cap B')$
$n(A) = n(A\cap B)+n(A\cap B')$
$B = (B\cap A)\cup(B\cap A')$
$n(B) = n(B\cap A)\cup n(B\cap A')$

$n(A)+n(B) = n(A\cap B)+n(A\cap B)+n(A\cap B')+n(B\cap A)$
$n(A)+n(B)-n(A\cap B) = n(A\cup B)$

$(A_1 \cap A_2 \cap \cdots \cap A_n)' = A_1' \cup A_2' \cup \cdots \cup A_n'$
for all $n\in N$

Let $S = \{n\in N$ | the above operations is true

1. $2\in S$ (ordinary De Morgans law)
2. $k\in S \Rightarrow k+1\in S$ or
$(A_1\cap A_2\cap\cdots M_k)' = A_1'\cup A_2'\cup \quad \cup A_k'$
$\Rightarrow (A_1\cap A_2\cap\cdots\cap A_k\cap A_{k+1})'$
$= A_1'\cup A_2'\cup A_3'\cdots\cup A_k'\cup A_{k+1}'$

Proof: $(A_1\cap A_2\cap\cdots\cap A_k\cap A_{k+1})'$
$=[A_1\cap A_2\cap\cdots\cap(A_k\cap A_{k+1})]'$
$A_1'\cup A_2'\cdots\cup(A_k\cap A_{k+1})'$
$A_1'\cup A_2'\cdots\cup(A_k'\cup A_{k+1}')$
$A_1'\cup A_2'\cdots\cup A_k'\cup A_{k+1}'$

turn in a proof by induction
$A\cap(B_1\cup B_2\cdots\cup B_n)$
$=(A\cap B_1)\cup(A\cap B_2)\cup\cdots\cup(A\cap B_n)$ for all $n\geq 2$

turn in
H.W. a, b, c.
first 4 of pet ~~&~~ Q
do only by set
no intersection tables

symmetric difference
$A\Delta B = (A\cap B')\cup(A'\cap B)$
elements either in A or B but not in both
$A\Delta U = A'$
$A\Delta(B\Delta C) = (A\Delta B)\Delta C$

$A\times B$ $\{(a,b) \mid a\in A$ and $b\in B\}$

$A=\{1,2,3\}$ $\quad A\times B = \{(1,a)(1,b)\ (3,a)\ (2,a)(2,b)\ 3,b\}$
$b=\{a,b\}$

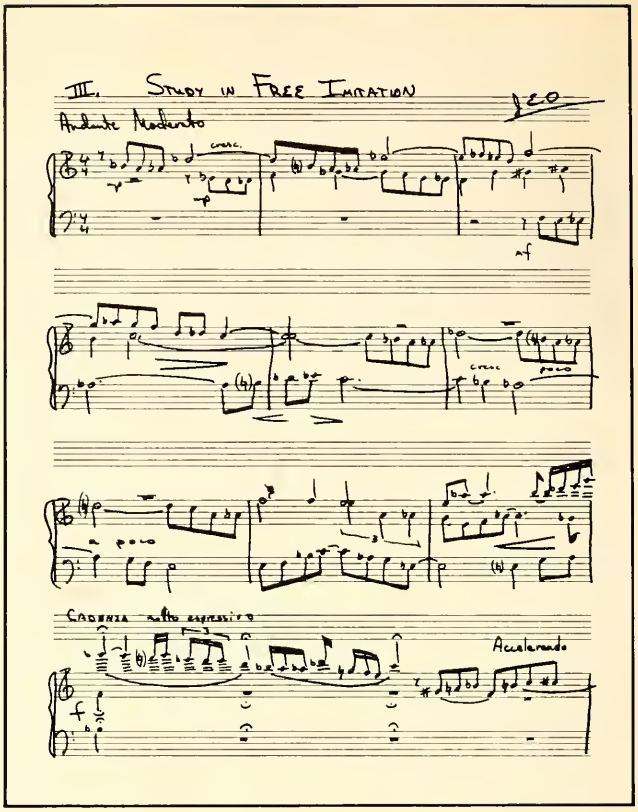
$A\times B \neq B\times A$

ordered pair
$(a,b)=(c,d)$
if $a=c$ + $b=d$

A, B, C are disjoint
$A\cap B=\emptyset$
$A\cap C=\emptyset$
$B\cap C=\emptyset$
$n(A\cup B\cup C) = n[A\cup(B\cup C)]$

these two can't have anything in common ~~so~~ are two different elements

music department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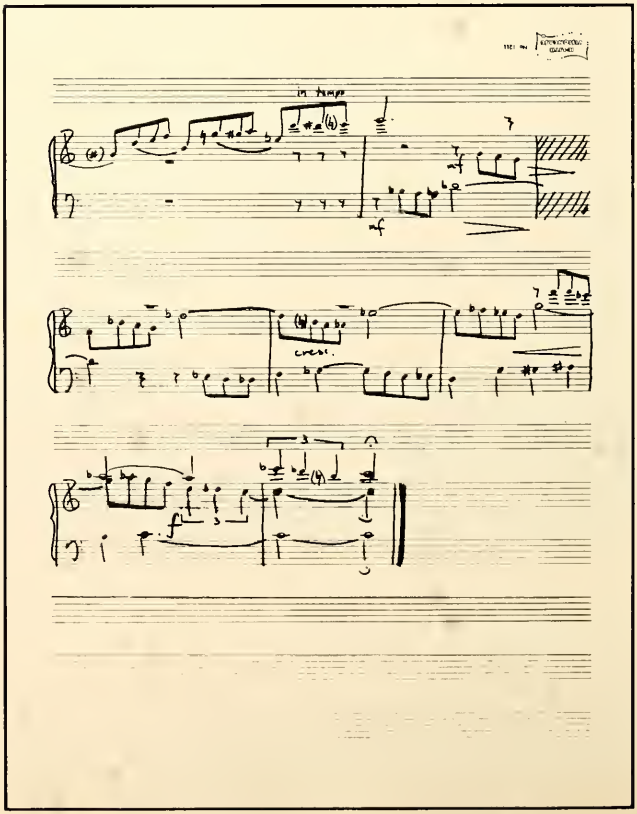
Andante Moderato
cresc.
mf
cresc
poco
a poco
Cadenza molto espressivo
Accelerando


in tempo
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cresc.

phi mu alpha sinfonia

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david alt
robert anders
jerry benser
curtis bradshaw
david bradley
paul brizzi
edmund brunskill
bruce cheney
jerry de penning
paul dayle
duane eilers
mark ellis
roger fedelleck
james girres
allen grote
harold healy
douglas herbon
gordon howard
merlyn knapp
anthony kullmer
robert kvam
geoffrey lear
edward mc mahon
gary moline
james oleson
jerry olson
robert olson
john peterson
robert philips
thomas philips
david rust
russell schubert
thomas searcy
john smith
gaylord stauffer
john steffa
richard stendel
william trees
dennis wadsworth
richard wind
james wright
dan yoder
ronald youtzy

sigma alpha iota

pat bowman
marcia davis
margaret fisher
janice freuchte
roi ann geerhart
sharon grell
chris hansen
pam hite
connie johnson
eileen landman
mary lehman
linda lauck
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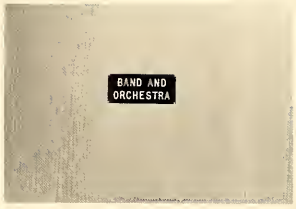

men's physical education department

i-club

dan agnew
jerry askam
roger arthur
tom barbatti
jim bayse
merrit beaman
mike bock
jerry bond
tom cameron
denny coon
john craig
dennis cryer
tom denney
dave derhammer
bob everding
ran foell
bill forsberg
terry fax
bill garner
ed gilson
dennis goetz
virgil goodrich
bruce gulick
ben halupnik
bryce hansen
mark harper
dennis healy
norval hills
allan hjelle
larry joens
phil johnson
deon kiger
lynn king
john kneeland
bill kovacevich
john lounsberry
dick lynch
jerry malloy
dave mathews
jim mc crillis
donald mc kinney
larry messerly
dick miller
bruce mohr
ed mulholland
dick olin
ron owen
jim paris
don parker
fred picket
tom pinklam
rick price
bill rauhauser
george rhinehart
don richardson
wayne robertson
mark st. clair
mark sanborn
lyle schwarzenbach
lon scriven
sam shidler
wayne shutt
bill smith
gary smith
john stater
dave steincamp
tom stott
art strong
bill strottman
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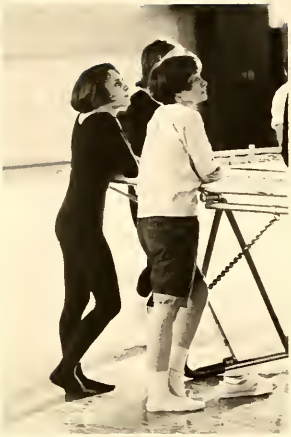
mike toom
jerry waugh
steve wedgbury
jim welsh
roger whorton
lee wise
warren woepking

physical education department—women's



science department

beta beta beta

john black
michael brackin
cathy brooks
william carpenter
alan cederstrom
george davis
joyce de kock
gary garton
marmette hickman
susan jacobsan
charlotte jensen
le roy larson
karen linder
janis mennenga
ray mitchem
ruth morris
michael naylon
nadine peters
john plaza
richard pletcher
verle punke
wayne rand
sally repp
jerry smalley
murray smith
sharon watters
david winkler
becky zahner

lambda delta lambda

david aalderks
konnie anderson
garry buettner
roger ceilley
judy coombs
mark gibson
steve heilman
virginia miller
ruth morris
dick nettz
mary pothoven
dick sentman
d. barry shaw
mike tillmans
gary turner

social science department

pi gamma mu

ronald capps
mary carter
robert davis
doris gates
marianne hartong
marlys kasmeier
janet larson
robert meggenberg
marlys messingham
davis nielsen
robert oberlee
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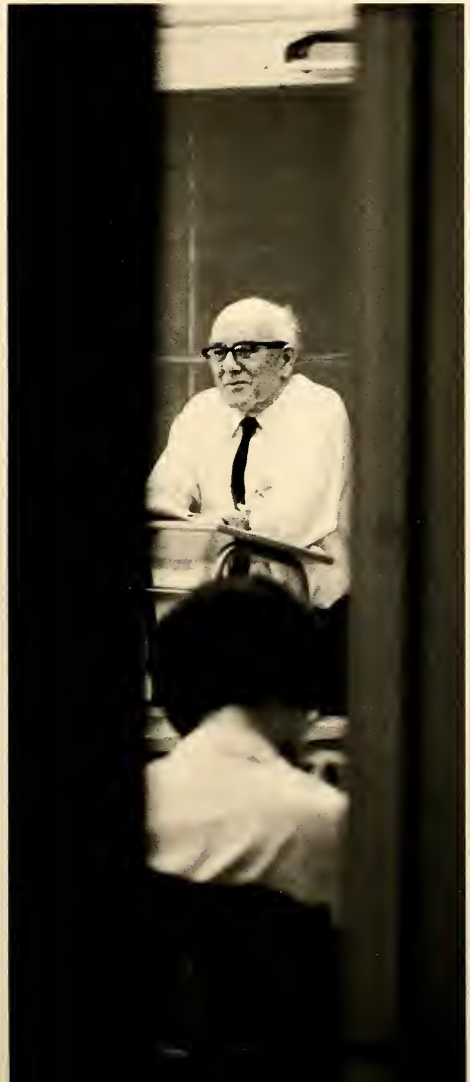
john stroupe
william voss
craig williams



Making
Making
THE WESTERN INTELLECTUAL TRADITION

speech department

theta alpha phi

david adamson
terry dyrland
judy louer
pat ravn
loretta ross
kirsten sonstegard
marilyn skow
suzi sargeant

delta sigma rho-

tau kappa alpha

paul boysen
terry knapp
john morrissey
t. ella strother
liz voss

sigma alpha eta

addy alderson
carole applegate
kate bauman
barbara beving
nissan buium
joyce carlson
sharon collman
mary ann dostal
judy evans
tom gray
cheryl greiner
john griffiths
jackie hersch
beverly howard
shirley hutchison
russ jefferies
diana jesperson
barbara kacmarynski
trudy lantau
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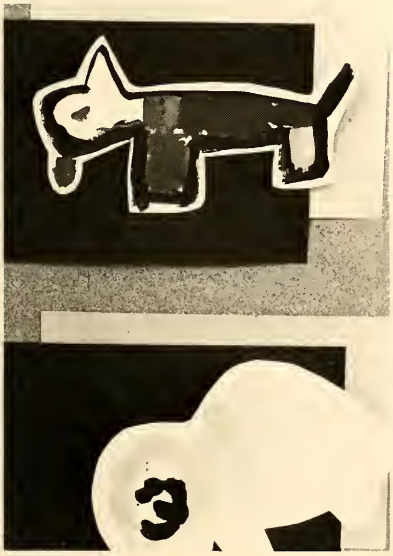

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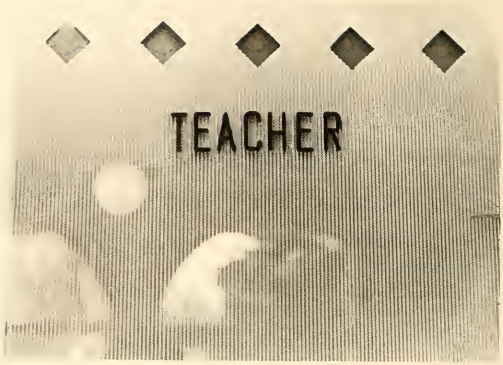
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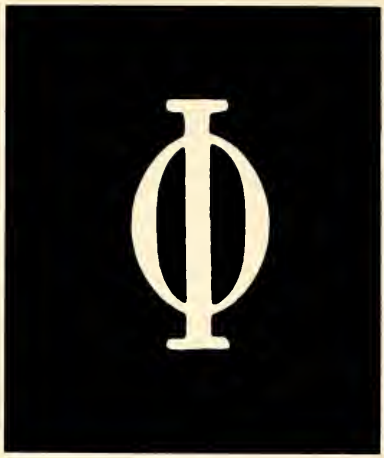

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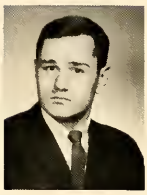
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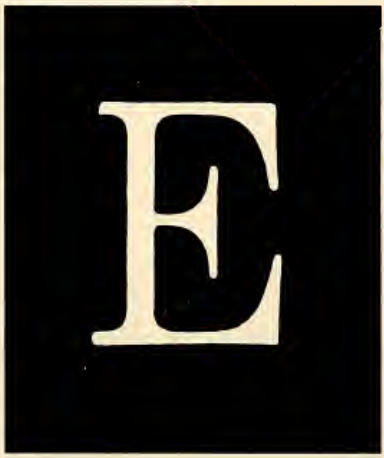

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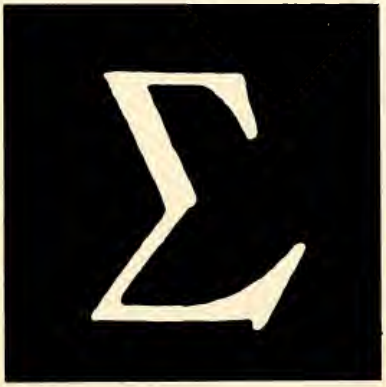

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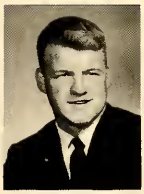
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Susan Starr

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A Question of Patience

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT MAUCKER

Dear J. W.,

We read with interest your statement in last Thursday's CEDAR FALLS RECORD, especially the sentence "We bespeak your patience as we make the necessary adjustments to residence halls and classrooms to accommodate larger numbers." For those students who have waited four years for proper adjustments this seems merely to be another well intentioned platitude.

DON'T GET US WRONG, we realize the sincerity of your intentions, but if we had to eat the well intentioned platitudes the local TOPS chapter could disband. The question is: how long can we wait? The problems that have multiplied with patience are getting to the point that another request for patience is an exercise in absurdity.

Why haven't we another educational building ready this year? Is this a problem we put off into the ethereal world of never-never land of the "people of the state" or can we assume that administrative five figure salaries ranging to your $27,500 should have received results.

WHY IS THE SCIENCE BUILDING, an ugly, no windows affair, being jammed in by Seerley and Sabin halls creating a huge cycsore? Also, why weren't precautions like air-conditioning Sabin taken so as not to render education highly difficult, if not impossible during Science construction?

Why must we remove natural beauty from campus to put in postage stamp parking lots and bargain basement unions that the predominate expressed student sentiment was against—despite the information to the contrary given the Board of Regents.

Would you explain why there are double rooms in Campbell with one girl while Bartlett has triple doubles and occupied the loft and professors reducing reading requirements because the living conditions are inconducive to study? And to add insult to injury, why do tripled people pay the same prices as regular doubles and singles?

WHY ARE THERE FOOD lines in the union stretching to Lawther and Bartlett after all our new cooking equipment? And also why the eating time isn't increased 15 minutes in Regents so the 200 who must trek to the Commons and cause more overloading there could eat at their dorms? A student leader from Regents reports he made this request and was "given no adequate reason for refusal to do so." Yet they refuse. Why?

MOST OF ALL, WHY do we have a Studen[illegible] nel system that adds — in the face of such st[illegible] content that we know you are aware of Dr. Mau[illegible] wretched little rule that "Sexual behavior which [illegible] lation of civil law is basis for disciplinary action." This is particularly hard to understand when one knows you received complaints last year from students who felt their private lives were being unfairly invaded. Why?

We hope you can give some answers to these at tomorrow's matriculation speech.

Sincerely

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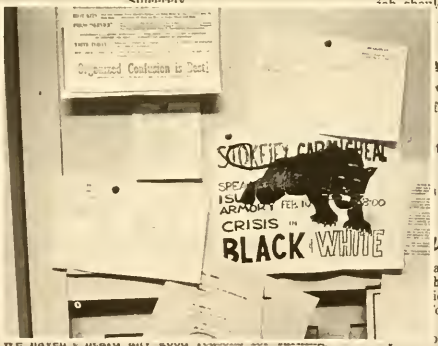

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BUT NO, ALL WE HAVE ARE a few students excited over imagined implications, saying no, we can't have it.

The worst offender is AWS. Despite their protest to the contrary we believe, from our conversations and discussions with them, these protests stem from a nervous fear that they might lose power — especially in the Holy Reg Board.

AWS MAINTAINS THE BILL is a repetition of the federal Bill of Rights and unneeded. This is false. Those rights exist between the federal government and the people; we need an enumeration of rights between the students and student government. AWS proceeds to complain about ambiguous phrases, and taken out of context, these phrases are ambiguous. But within the context of the bill they are not.

In damning the court, AWS leaders pick the tenuous argument of listing where it COULD go wrong. Ignoring, apparently, that these arguments hold generally true for any court, federal or student. They then proceed to belittle student ability to run the court. We disagree with them but must admit that if social reg boards are a typical example they may have a point.

THEY THEN BLANDLY proceed to deny a "power struggle" with the SS which they, in point of fact, have promoted. Offered as supposedly valid proof is the fact that no one has appealed a lower Reg board decision in eight years — and apparently they want no court around to make appeal worth while.

But in a valiant attempt to be positive they say "we like the idea but not this court." Would any court with power to act satisfy?

IF THE BILL AND COURT fail we hope AWS and company will come up with a suitable alternate. Unfortunately AWS never, to our knowledge, offered positive

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girls have complained to us, but it clarifies the problem.
Girls — let your representative know you want to be rid
of the hours system.

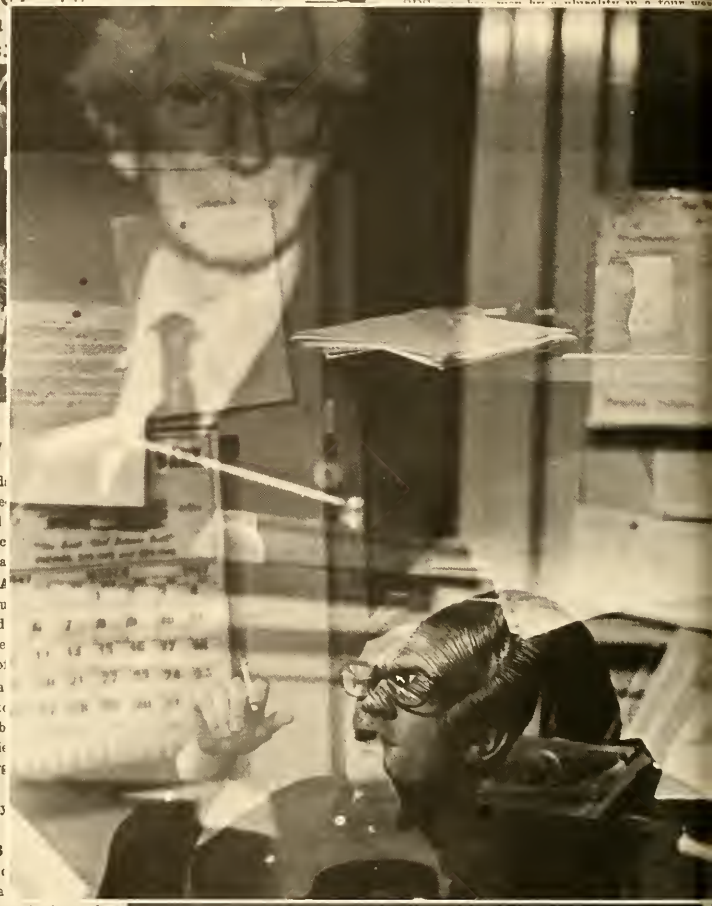
The reasons for getting rid of hours are complex. First, freedom is good, it makes life more pleasant, it helps an individual to grow and adjust to the reality of living in a free society. Secondly, getting rid of hours is educationally sound. A system fostering self-reliance and adjustment to the real world other than an artifical world is benefical to education.

WE HAVE HEARD SEVERAL reasons for keeping hours — none good. These seem to stem from an emotional attitude of "in our hearts we know we're right" and serve little better than as straws for the opposition, in their frenzy for "The True and the Good," to cling to.

Now one of these excuses runs as such — we're educating for when the girls go into society and run across its restrictions. These restrictions, however, are voluntary. They depend upon a persons sleeping habits and his conformity to the middle class ethic. If it is deemed good that girls conform to this ethic they best do it voluntarily — the hours system only postpones a recognition of reality.

THESE PEOPLE HAVE not answered the argument that "freedom nurtures our finest thought and expression." Loss of freedom foster hypocrisy, circumvention, and immaturity.

Now another tactic used by a very very few supporters of hours is really low, an example of the mentality produced by hours. It is the whisper that "the girls who want to get rid of hours are immoral." Now implicit in this is that "we who are for hours are moral," disregarding the fact they are engaging in a filthy, immature backbite of this nature.



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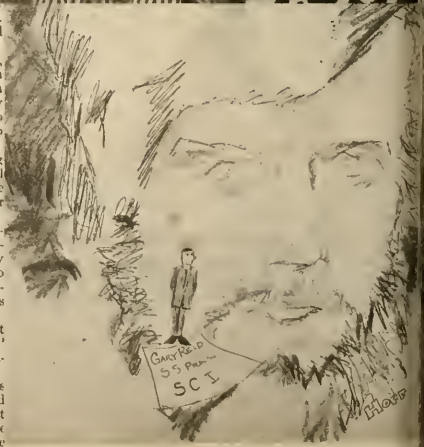

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Iowa State has elected a "left-winger" as
its student body. Donald Smith, a bearded mot

School Hoists Black Flag Of Economic Discrimination

There is an unfortunate policy at SCI that is intended for a good, practical purpose but has resulted in the unfortunate reality of economic discrimination.

WE SPEAK OF THE $50 pre-registration deposit. The intent of this seems to be make registration more orderly by cutting down on students not seriously planning to enroll but registering just in case.

However, the practical effect is this — the financially poor student is put at a disadvantage. This student might be forced to wait until the start of the semester to get financial aid to register. Frequently the ill-financed student is paying room and board deferred payments of $66 at the first of every month. An extra $50 between these is difficult. Perhaps some might also like to participate in some other functions — Dr. Eiklor's cultural trip to Chicago for ample — but find themselves unable to do so as a result the registration fee.

IT BOILS DOWN TO THE FACT that many students unable to pre-register without great difficulty, perhaps ne not at all. We all realize the positive fruits of register- early. This "privilege" of pre-registration has in effect

over than to recom the board include

Must Solve Sexuality Problem

Friday's speeches on homosexuality were tremendously effective in interesting and enlightening SCI students and faculty (hopefully maybe even Student Personnel.) The large turnout reflected the strong under-currents on this subject at SCI that have, until now, been publicly repressed by some elements.

WE HOPE THE DISCUSSION continues. Hopefully someday society and SCI will end the discriminating double standard in sexuality. In other words private, consenting adults engaging in sexual acts, either hetero or homosexual, ought to be tolerated. Those engaging in sexual acts other than private, consenting adult — either homo or heterosexual — ought not to be tolerated.

The American society ought to gravitate to this view for two reasons. First, it is the only fair, honest position. Secondly, if we do not we are setting up a witch hunting situation for those in our society who are over zealous in their duty to prevent homosexuality or are acting out their own hate and fear.

THE SPECIFIC ISSUE of teacher certificates is a controversial point. We firmly advocate that homosexuals who engage in private, consenting adult sexuality, ought to be granted teaching certificates. Heterosexuals of this branded are granted certificates — so ought homosexuals. Peopl engaging in sexuality other than private, consenting ight not to be granted certificates. This again is rue of both heterosexuals and homosexuals. Just nnot tolerate teachers molesting students of the we cannot tolerate them molesting the opposite

situation in our society of persecuting people be- y either are or are alleged to be homosexuals must SCI we have a situation of alleged persecution that clarified. We believe the problem at SCI to have dled scandalously. The college must, if it is ever ts head high, correct this situation, repair as much as possible, and restore confidence in the Office of Personnel. The college must arrive at a position g homosexuality that is open, fair and enlightened. ve that position to lie in the area advocated in this

VE DO NOT SOLVE this problem intelligently and edly the college will have failed in its responsibil- e student, to society, and to itself.

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prevent the Courier and hysterical people from 'Look, that %&&#$ program convinced all those ought to be explained that the ideas in this editor- arrived at last spring in an article that was cen-

Credibility Crisis At Hand

The administration has fallen into a trap that may too late to escape from, at least not without great effo They have, in effect, a crisis of credibility of Johnsonia proportions:

Many students who go to some administrators get wh has been called "the same old song and dance." In mar cases they either do not get the information or do not g complete information.

SOME EXAMPLES: last Wednesday at the Matricul tion Convocation students were told to call the administr tion to find out the answers to their questions. The EY did so. One top administrator was asked for informati about the Regents possibly banning some cars on camp and was told there was none, another member of t staff asked the President for the same information and w given it. Also Wednesday afternoon an EYE member tal ed to an administrator about football tickets, gained information and said "the only thing I knew when I le was something was being hid from me."

The EYE still has a copy of a letter from last spri asking a prominent administrator to explain the homosex ality situation — we received no word on the matter. A st dent leader commented recently that "I wish there we two places I could get the same answer to one question. In addition, if you do get information there is the proble of whether it is complete or just the favorable side, or me semantical obfuscation;

WE DO NOT MEAN TO SAY this is all deliberat most is red tape confusion. But at the same time, studen who deal frequently with the administration know son of it is deliberate. So no matter how much it is proteste that all the correct information was given, and if from no on it is, those students who have put up with this for tw or three years will never know for sure. This then is t trap. What to do?

This brings another matter up. Is this "responsible action? Many students, who are taught everything shoul be critically discussed, think not. Some administrators, f reasons of their own, appear to think so.

THE EYE HAS BEEN TOLD several times to be "r sponsible" but we get the feeling this world is being use sloppily to enforce the user's personal prejudices and to r flect a different generations concept of the truth.

The term to many means some type of prevailing defi ition or inkling of propriety that really can not be precisel stated but used only to enforce personal beliefs.

THE EYE HAS A DEFINTION of this that also coi cides with the dictionary. The term should mean that an person who has done something or supports something accountable for it. In other words, he will, if necessar take the blame, he is answerable for his actions. So eve if you make a mistake, or are dishonest, but will accept t consequences of your action, you are responsible.

So the EYE is responsible, we may make errors or mi judgements, but we take the blame. In fact the EYE more than responsible. We attempt to print the whole info d the truth, when we have it.

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UR STORY OPENS we see bright eyed and bush Up of Church riding across the commons vale i l land **politico absurdium.**

is on his way to the great annual jousting mate title "Honorary Significant Nothing." Two a his gentleman cause him to stand out to the o e first is his armor which has the strength of te covered with sophomoric platitude. The secon is somewhat rickity steed VOS which has th of tugging at cross ends but is apparently hel y Sir Up agreeing with all parts.

HE WAY TO the jousting match Sir Up discover aditional opponent — the mythological bird RO d of internal disintegration. Sir Up, immediatel himself responsible, states "what a good jouste

trip to the match our hero stops off at the cu old soothsayer of EYE in his black hole of Gi ile there Sir Up asks and receives advice on ho usting match and promptly follows suit by pic Ilona of Reg to hold his colors. Upon hearing thi ayer, wondering what he said to prompt tha lismay.

UR STORY PROGRESSES there are signs on th a new opponent for Sir Up but not a dangerou ote. To catch the sequels of this story watch this paper afte

OLD GOLD Enticing

At Monday's Board of Control of Student Publications meeting a group of students from honor organizations and other organizations contested the make up of this year's OLD GOLD yearbook.

THE GROUP HAD GOOD reasons in representing their groups. They wanted the tradition of individual group pictures to continue. John Volker, yearbook editor, explained that they were taking activity shots of groups that were doing things of significance to the entire campus.

IF YOU WERE PRESENT at his speech you doubtless

Governor Hughes Suckered Us

Governor Hughes has cut the budget askings of the State Board of Regents by $50 million. The Iowa State Daily had the following to say about the cut: "Fifty million dollars is a good-sized roll of bills in anybody's pocket. It's also a 21 per cent hatchet blow on the Board of Regents' askings. Ronald Reagen has stuck his foot in an academic furnace after proposing a 10 per cent cut in the California Universities' askings. But there has been no such outcry here in Iowa."

WE WISH THAT THE PIOUS campus liberals bemoaning the "California wretch" would stop worrying about California and start worrying about Iowa. With Hughes' butcher approach to Regents' budget we might be better off with a Reagen.

The budget Hughes recommended is, in the words of a prominent State Senator to this editor, "grossly inade-

Beer Permits Good Proposal

We would like to commend Men's Union for their bring ing up the matter of the city council granting beer permi for establishments on the hill. We hope MU sees fit to co tinue with this idea.

WE FEEL THAT BEER PERMITS on the hill woul be a good deal for the students. Establishments of th nature draw students and frequently result in discussio and debate. Indeed, if one listens to some professors yo almost feel that the local pub was more important to the education than the library.

In fact, while MU is at it they might also wish to kic off a campagin for beer in the union. A program coordi ated with ISU and SUI might just be able to achieve th goal too.

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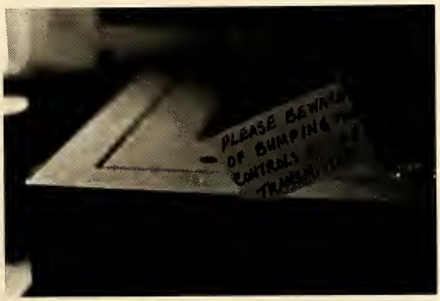

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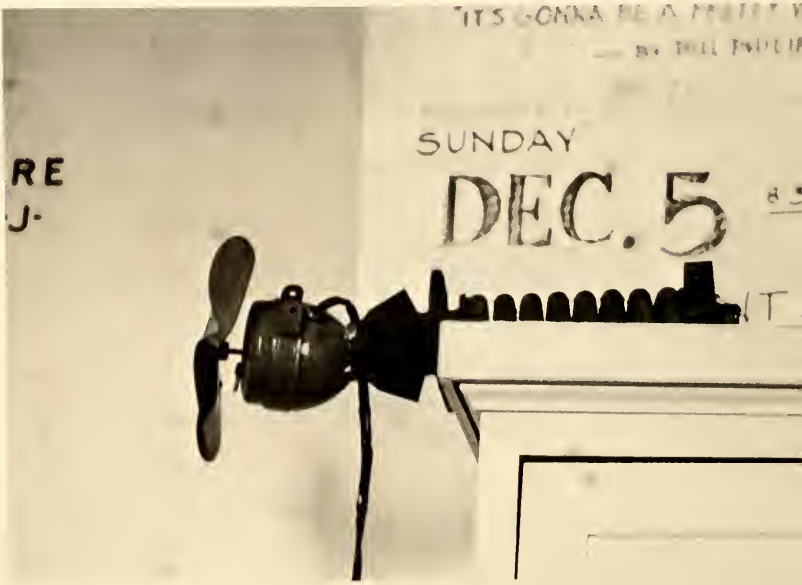
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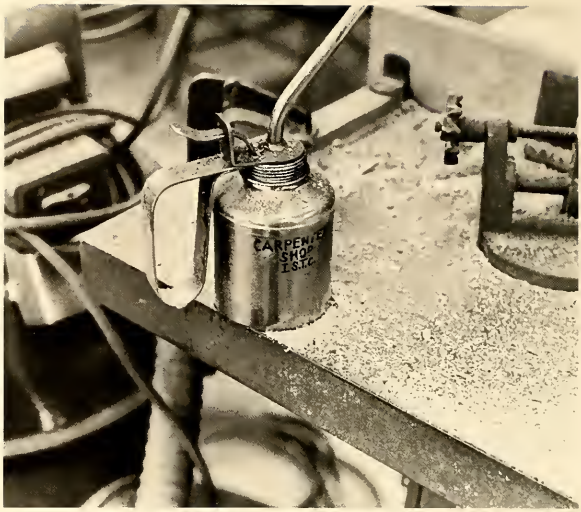

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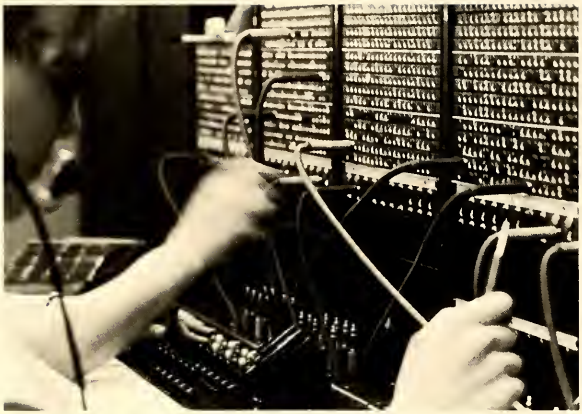

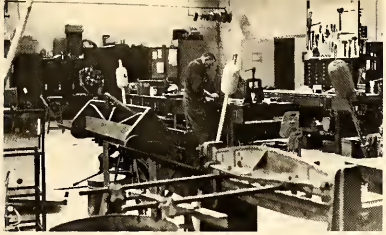

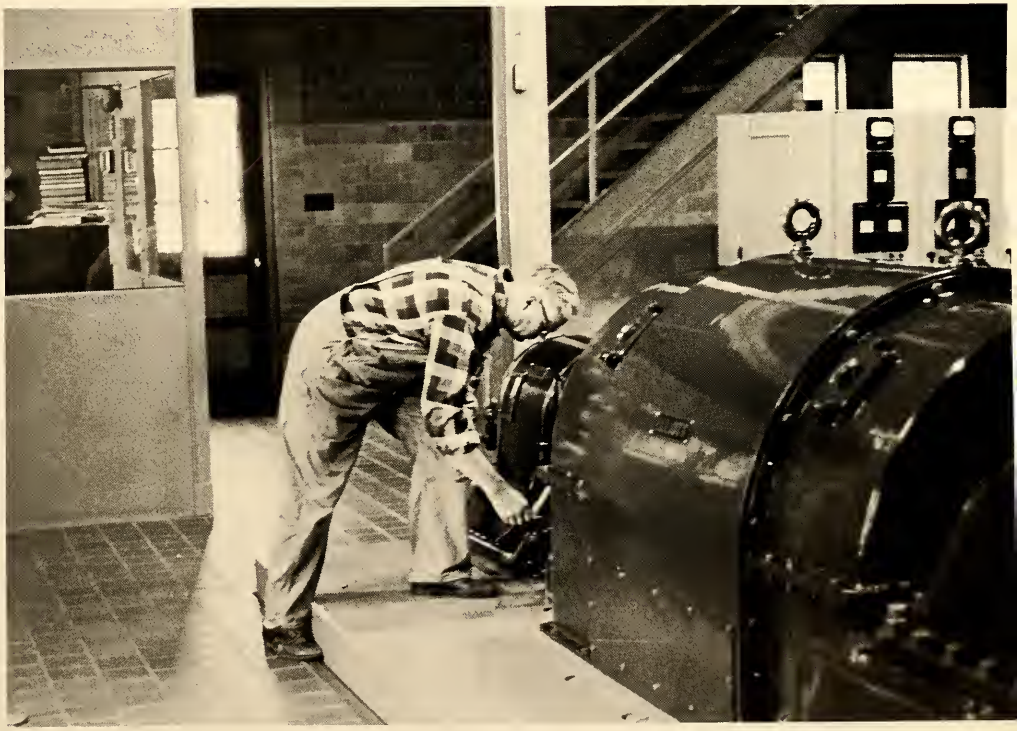

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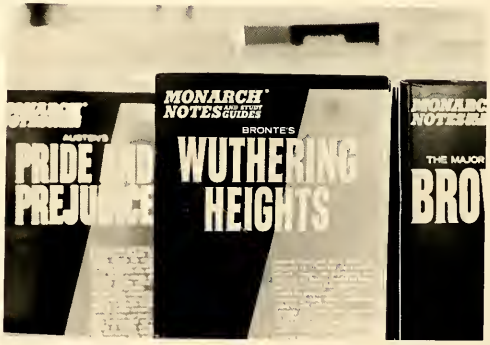

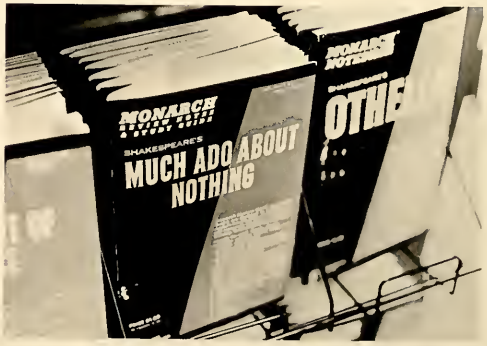

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IF A STUDENT has once requested that his rank be sent and a deferment is granted on that basis, Dr. Beard said that the college must continue sending new ranks as they are earned.

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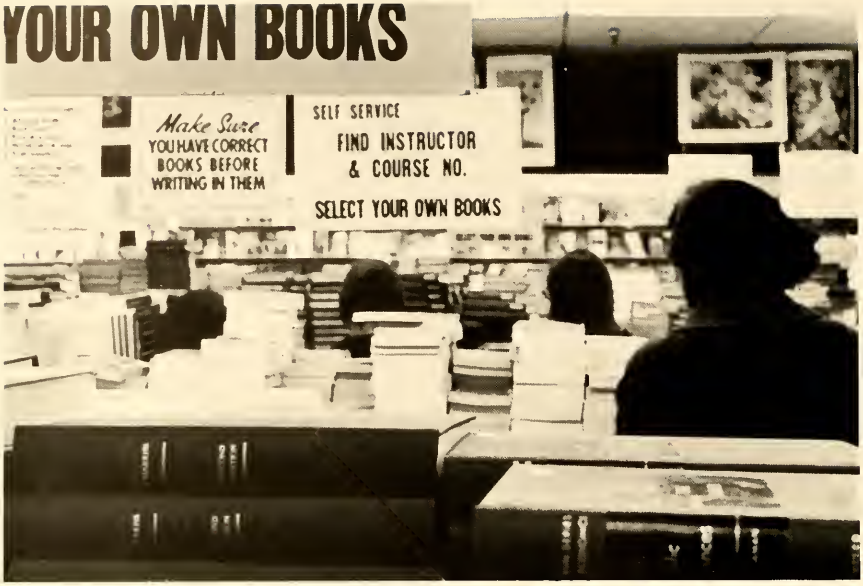

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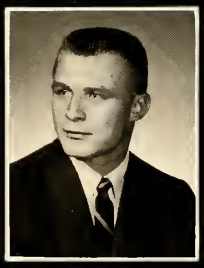

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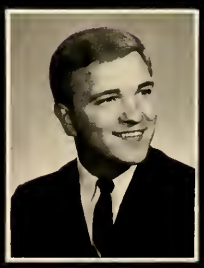

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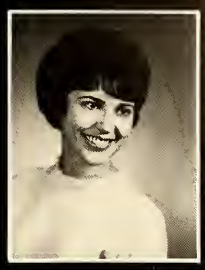

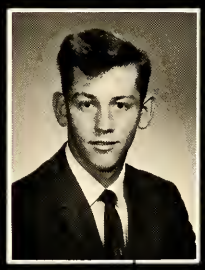

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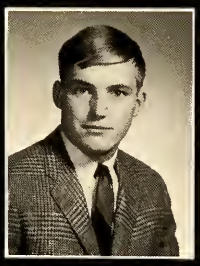

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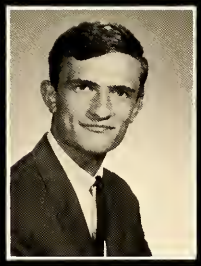

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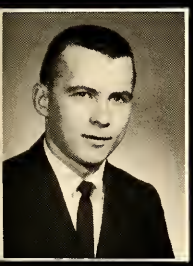

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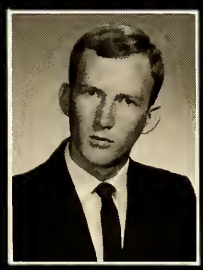

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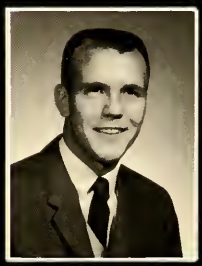

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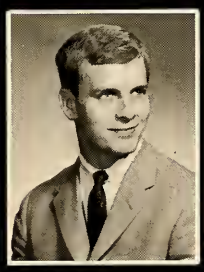

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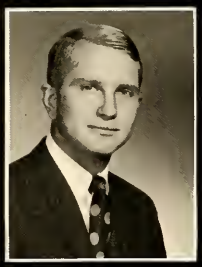

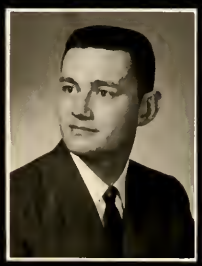

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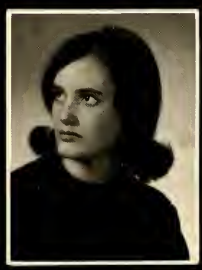

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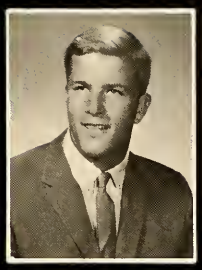

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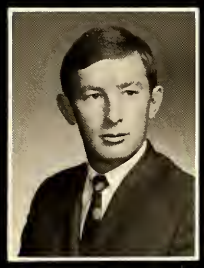

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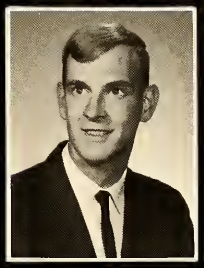

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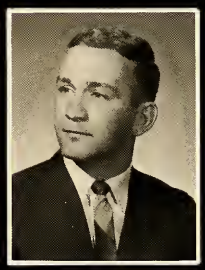

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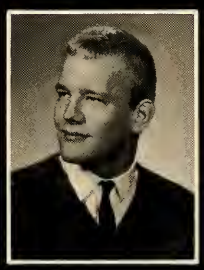

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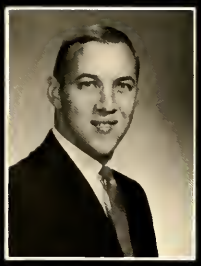

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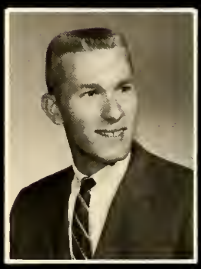

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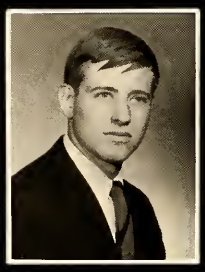

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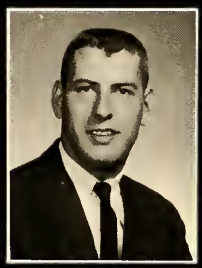

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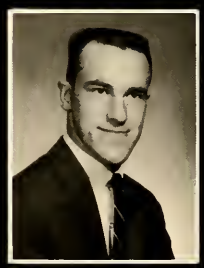

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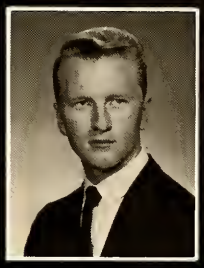

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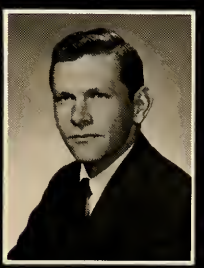

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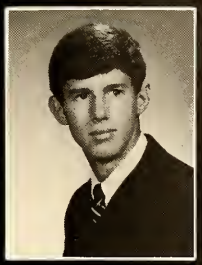

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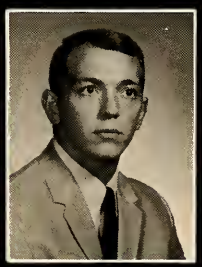

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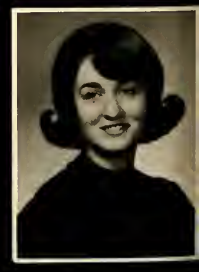

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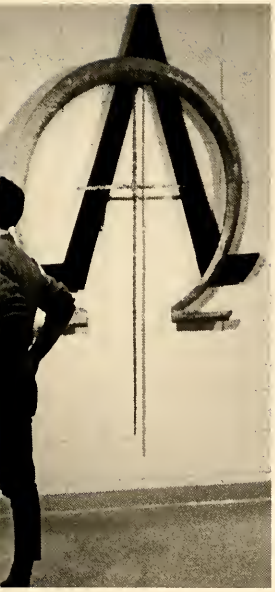

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i think that our generation is asking some very important questions, questions which must be answered with logic, not with emotion.

i'm asking students to stop hiding behind the anonymity of their classroom seats, behind the academic jargon, behind a disturbing sense of respect for the teacher.

i'm asking teachers to stop hiding behind their degrees, behind arrogance, behind hypocrisy. i'm asking both students and teachers to tell the truth to each other.

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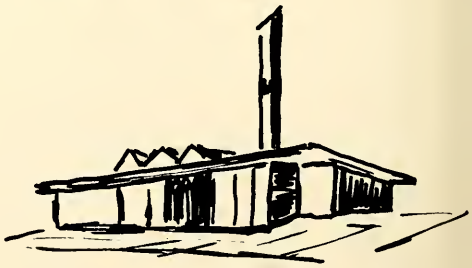

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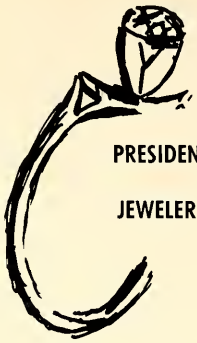

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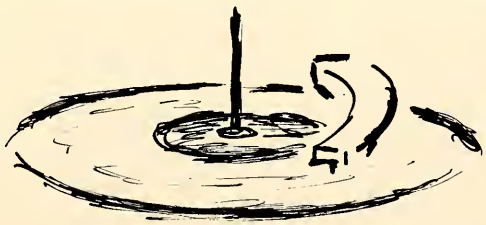

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